

Gary Blaine of Sidney sees wonders classrooms can't provide.





Scott Brown of Victoria



Janet Purcell mixes paper mobile into outdoor lectures.

Nature's Keenest Students Young children are provincial park natural ists' keenest fisteners, and the ones shown here at Rathtrevor Beach are no exception. Janet Purcell, 20, a University of Victoria biology student, is a park naturalist who is conducting morning walks and nightly talks in three up-island naturalist.

parks until Labor Day weekend.

Miss Purcell divides her time between Rath-

Miss Purcell divides her time between Rathtrevor Beach, Englishman River and Little Qualicum Falls, Wednesday through Sunday.

The children here at Rathtrevor are listening intently to a talk on marine life. Miss Purcell uses a paper mobile to depict sea animals of the area.

"With only one naturalist at these three parks, the program is versatile and imaginative," David Stirling, parks and recreation naturalist supervisor, said.

"There's no one else up there to give the naturalist a hand or to tell her what to do," he added. A lot of adult campers listen to her interpretations of the environment, he said, but "the children are more interested than their parents in conservation projects. I'd say those from 18 to 25 are the least interested."

Special groups are sometimes organized to hear the talks and go on the walks, but campers make up the majority of those in the audience, he

Walks and talks at Englishman River concentrate on trees. At Little Qualicum Falls, it's the water that's interesting to the public, Stirling said.

Naturalists from 16 to 80 have been in provincial parks since 1958, holding successful interpretation services.

tion sessions, he said.



Kevin Swanson of Edmonton

Doctors Can Get Inside Your Noodles Just by Squinting at Your Doodles

ul with your doodles - those seemingly aimless things you put on paper, usually when talking on the phone at home

The habit's as widespread as the common cold but what you may not know is that-your doodles frequently tell something about your psyche.

Dr. S. Harvard Kaufman. Dr. S. Harvard Kaufman, a psychiatrist who uses chil-dren's drawings as a diagnos-

old Palmer method drin cor-nected up-and-down lines or who make geometric pa-continuous' connected spiral tunnels. For many well over dies These can indicate pas silver to the continuous silver old Palmer method drill: con-

These people the scattle psychiatrist said seem to be regression or expressing a

Art Show To Be Held Sept. 7

will hold the first exhibit in its H-year history of works bought by gallery members with funds raised through the picture-loan-rental service.

The exhibit has been arranged by Mrs. R. S. Connand will be opened by Dr. R. M. Lane on Tuesday, Sept 7 at 8 p.m. in the centennial wing of the gallery.

The first picture rental of the 1971-72 season will be held at 8:30, p.m. after the opening of the exhibit...

The picture rental will be held in Spencer Mansion and the public may preview the works on loan from 2.30 to 4 p.m. and at 7.30 p.m. Tues-

something that gained approval. You don't see this is those exercises aren't taught

Another type of doodler will put his initials down and keep running pen or pencil over them, making the initials or in some cases a signature, heavier and heavier

seeking approval and can in-

who make geometric pat-terns, very complicated doo-

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Dvodlers who make tubes and connect them or arrows and keep retracing them are saying something that has to do with sexual feelings. They may or may not know what they're saying in doodledom.

may or may not know what they're saying in doodledom.
Kaufman is clinical professor of psychiatry, at the University of Washington school of medicine. He also serves as consultant to several child care agencies and school districts. He has been in child-psychiatry for nearly 30-years diagnostic tools for the past

C. Burns, also on the medical in a new book. Kinetic Family

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Children who put each family member in a separate square are said to compart mentalize. The psychiatrist says this shows the child is attempting to isolate himself from other family members. Other interpretations of drawing characteristics.

Drawing a line across the bottom of the page is characteristic of children from instable families. Children who put each fami-

• Reading the paper, pay-

hids are frequent activities of normal dads. Driving to work pictures are usually found if the father is thought of in-terms of abandonment or



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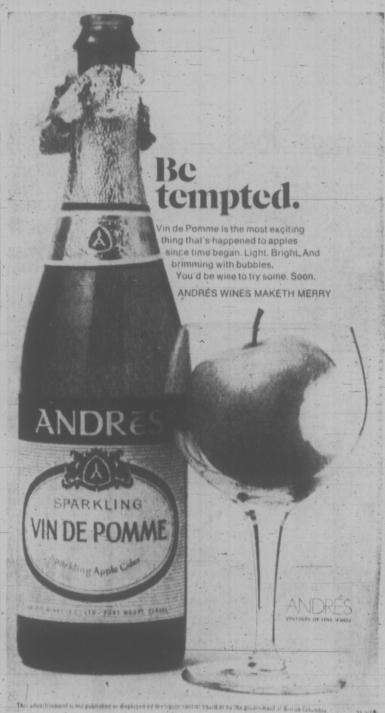
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What Does Sandra Bergeron Find So Fascinating? See Page 19.

Official Protest Pondered In B.C. Fishboat Incident

nal aftairs department offi-cials were to consider today whether an official protest.

arrest of a British Columbi fishbeat by Alaska state as thorities.

KOSYGIN REPORTED COMING TO CANADA

MQSCOW (UP) Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin will t Canada this fall, it was learned reliably here today. Monday it was announced that President Nixon will visi

Kosygin, who will become the highest ranking Soviet leader to visit Canada in post-war years, is expected to make the Canadian trip after his trip to Algeria, scheduled for Oc-

(In Ottawa, External Affairs department officials ap-peared surprised by the report from Moscow and refused any immediate confirmation.)

Russia Worried Over New Balkan Allies

responded with a warning that China's aim is "definite

and Yugoslavia.
From Yugoslavia came two new examples of that influ-ence: Fourteen Chinese 'tourists' — the first to visit Yugoslavia will arrive Wednesday night from Al-bania and Romania, the Yu was announced in the Yugol say city of Zagreb.

TEN-DAY STAY

A top-ranking Chinese initiary delegation in a red the end of a 10-day stay in Romania with a series of speeches and toasts all re-

tel worries. Goo. Ton Jonita, the Roma

according to Agerpres; the of-licial Romanian news agency. Agerpres said the two men sion of the fraternal co-opera tion between the two peoples and armies." A communique issued after the Chinese met

exchange of delegations."
Russia has not commented officially on China's penetration into the Balkans, leaving

"The Chinese rapproche

INDEX Births, Deaths Classified Tomics: Duncan, Cowichan in

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He said his department is satisfied the Massett Maid the 60-foot halibut longliner

C. R. Levelton said Monday night from Ottawa that he hoped a protest would be lodged over the incident, which occurred standay in dis-puted waters off B.C.'s north-

an waters when it was board ed by an Alaska official. Captain Plante sailed into this northern B.C. port Mon day with Frank Sharp, senior Alaskan fisheries protection officer from Ketchikan, still

aboard.

Canadian fisheries department officials later put Mr.

Sharp on a plane for Ketchikan. Monday night, he was
reported to have gene to Juneau for an "important conference" with state officials in

"the Merke against."

EXPRESS REGRET

CAPARESS REGILES

Canadian fisheries officials
expressed segret that state
authorities have chosen to inthe dispute be-

authorities have chosen to in-tervene in the dispute be-tween Ottawa and Washington over the off-shore boundary. Captain Plante said he was first approached Sunday by the Alaska fish and game pro-tection vessel (Gript, box).

about that," he said.

The Girizdy Bear called upon the coast gurd to take action but the officers said like had instructions nor to get involved while the dispute was being dealt with by Canadian and U.S. federal authori-

thes.

Mr. Sharp was then flown from Keteftikan, transferred to a boat and came alongside the Massett Maid.

The told me that he would have to put me under arrest and I would have to sail for Ketelikan. said Captain Blante.

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Reid Plans Approved; **Last for Waterfront**

high rises on the Inner Har-bor waterfront.

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1971

dermen voted to accept a re-designed Reid development which incorporates a 21-storey hotel and a 24-storey apart-

hotel and a 24-storey apartment tower.

Aid. Peter Pollen, describing the choice as one between "drinking bemlock and being stoned to death." convinced aldernien to reject further high-rise development on property between the Johnson-Street Bridge and Bapco Paint Company.

Victoria council's B com-mittee today approved the Ravoid Olatson, who agreed Reid project but voted to ban any further construction of high rises on the Inner Har-ter undergroup. in the area.

approved the Reid development but did not take the second step, developers would begin buying waterfront land at "outlandish prices". Then coincil would be in the safte position as it finds itself concerning the Reid property.

Reid fold the meeting that he has been kept "dangling" for three years and actually

sell it. But if the city is not 'willing to buy it," Reid said, "then get off the fence and let me do something with it."

It was at this point that Pollen told the meeting:
"I will vote for this Reid profosal if we can ban all high rises in future on the Inner Harbor."
Earlier, Paid said that his

Earlier, Reid said that his "tolerance is being very stretched indeed , if your word isn't your word, then, to be friendly about it, we don't

Reid proposal, added "I do

most sincerely have the ut-most empathy for the devel-oper (Reid)."

Pollen, who is on a special committee to help guide the latest Reid proposal, said his rejection of high rises" on the

Like Socrates, he said, who had a choice of how to be ex-

have the basis for discus-Looking at the model of the new Reid proposal, Pollen said: "This is hermlock, pretty as a picture. But still a social and ecological dis-

B committee's decisions must still go before full council and council must also approve the final details of the new Reid design.

A public hearing will also be held under the provisions of special development legislation that applies to the Reid property.

committee attended the B committee meeting to see and hear the proposals. Only Mayor Courtney Haddock and Ald. Hugh Ramsay were ab-

Alderman Percy Frampton, Tom Christie and Robert Baird voted against the ban-

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NEWS BRIEFS

Grits Meet

SASKATOON (CP) - The executive of the Saskatche-wan Liberal party announced today a leadership convention has been called here for Dec. 10 and 11.

Captain Questioned

BRINDISI, Italy (CP)— treek ferry Captain Deme-tries Antipas goes before an Italian prosecutor today to lace interrogation about the disaster which overran his which when it could fire in the ship when it caught fire in the Adriatic Saturday.

Election

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PREMIER-ELECT of Alberta, Peter Lougheed, 43, expresses surprise at the landslide proportions of his Tory sweep of Alberta. He expects to announce his cabinet within two weeks. (CP Wire-

They Took Election Too Easily - Bennett

The premier noted the large number of "turnovers" in pro-vincial elections of the past few years, saying the B.C. 1969 election was the only in-stance of a government in-creasing a majority.

The Alberta election also showed the New Democratic and Liberal parties - the po-

VOTE DAYLIGHT SAVING nier Senator Ernest Manning rejected any suggestion of

rejected any suggestion of party demise.

"Naturally I are disappointed to see the defeat of the government I leg for 25 years. But-our party is built on the constructive side and I am quite confident we shall see a return to power of the Socreds," he added.

New Democratic Party Leader Dave Barrett said the Conservative victory in Alberta is a good thing for democracy there but has little relationship with the B.C. political

tionship with the B.C. political

Tories End Socred Era In Alberta

FDMONTON - Peter Lougheed's Tories Monday ended the 36-year reign of Alberta's Social Credit party with a sweep of 49 of the province's 75

to victory in six years, said he would form his new cabinet within two weeks and would carry out the few promisės made in a campaign which was based largely on personalities.

Social Credit Premier Harry Strom won personal re-election but said he may step down as party leader following the resounding defeat.

The Social Credit defeat follows a national trend where incumbent governments in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia, Quebec, and New Brunswick all went down to defeat in their last

More Urban Seats

Alberta history in which there were more urban than rural seats at stake-38 to 37-and with 29 of them.

Social Credit, which first came to power as a reform movement in 1935, fell back on their traditional rural strongholds to escape with 25 seats. Grant Notley, the 32-year-old New Democratic Party leader, slipped in as the

But even Mr. Lougheed was surprised by the extent of his party's triumph, which saw eight of 15 Social Credit cap-net ministers caught in the landslide. He attributed it to "doo's techoor and farmyand do

Joined Other Leaders

farmer and rancher, sadly joined the o'ther govern-ment leaders who have been defeated in the last provincial elections.

Conceding - defeat of his party in his first general elec-

More election news On pages 10, 11.

tion as premier, Mr. Strom told a small group of support-ers in Social Credit head-quarters that "the voter is su-

a distinct possibility he wil review his position as Socia. Credit leader.

A party leader "can never shrug off responsibility" in such a situation, he said.

Mr. Lougheed, who won personal re-election in Cal-gary West, paid tribute to the Social Credit movement for its 'remarkable contribution'

"I believe Alberta is the

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LAETRILE WILL NOT BE TRIED ON U.S. HUMANS

Anti-Cancer Drug Ban Supported by Experts

COUNTRY CONVERTS

A total of 176.144, or 37.25 per-cent, opposed the mea-

Most of the opposition came, as it did in the plebiscite in 1967. From cural residents, particularly farmers who said that a switch from standard time would disrupt their opera-

Their opposition, however, was weaker than in the 1967 plebiscite and the city vote was stronger in favor of it.

As made from a pritty patts to the tried on humans.

The committee, in a report released today, said the California foundation promoting the use of the drug Lactrile bad failed to provide enough evidence that it will attack cancer in animals to justify starting clinical trials in humans.

Lastrile is being used in other countries, including Germany and Mexico. Some Americans cross the border from California to receive Lastrile freatment at a Mexican clinic.

At least one National Cancer Institute scientist, Dean Burk, believes it is an anti-tumor agent, but the majority of his colleagues disagree.

The FDA said it has asked Dr. Ernesto Contreras of Mexlee and Dr. Hans Nieper of Germany, the prime prescribers of Lactrile, to provide it with results of their tests.

But the independent cancer experts gathered by the FDA said no data was forthcoming. There is currently no acceptable evidence of therapeutic effect of amygdalin MF (Lagure), the committee concluded.

Pointing to the supposedly successful results on patients in the Mexican clinic, the committee said. 'a favorable clinical experience may supply the justification for the initiation of a clinical trial but it cannot substitute for a properly controlled clinical trial."

Although the McNaughton Foundation of Sausalito: Calif., claimed in its application for an FDA licence to test Lactrile that the drug is non-poisonous, the committee said it could find no evidence of this.

The McNaughton Foundation asked the FDA to issue a

hoence to investigate Lactible in April, 1970, and was turned

As a result of a request from Rep. L. H. Fountain (D-N.C.), the FDA set up an independent committee of cancer expenses to study data on the use of Laetrile in foreign coun-

Members of the committee are Dr. Albert Segaloff of the Alton Ochsner Foundation, Melvin J. Krant of Tufts University, Dr. David P. Rall of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, Dr. Michael B. Shimkin of the University of California and Dr. Julius L. Ambrus of Roswell Park Memorial Institute



STROM

"HE WANTS ME TO RUN AWAY WITH HIM SO'S HE WON'T GET LOST.

STANFIELD HAPPY OVER UPSET WIN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield expressed delight Monday night at the Progressive Conservative victory in the Alberta election.

Stanfield said: "As leader of the federal party, I am, of course, delighted with the results of the Alberta-provincial

This was a tremendous personal achievement for Peter Lougheed and for the Alberta Progressive Conservative Parly.

It is also an inspiration to Progressive Consérvative supporters across the country."

... ALBERTA ELECTION

Continued from Page 1 Mr. Lougheed said he will

probably take about two weeks to form his cabinet and indicated the first piece of Conservative legislation will be an Alberta Bill of Rights.

It has been a rags-to-riches story for Mr. Lougheed, 6tho became Conservative leader-6½ years ago when the party did not have a single seat in

Pushing the Conservatives as a credible alternative to Social. Credit, he managed to build up Conservative strength to 10 at the dissolution of the last legislature.

In cutting a swath through the Social Credit cabinet, the Conservatives dropped Attor-ney-General Edgar Gerhart; Municipal Affairs Minister Fred Colborne; Ambrose Ho-beach, minister, of culture Fred Colborne; Ambrose Holowach, minister of culture, youth and recreation; Ethel Wilson, 'a minister without portfolio and the only woman in the last legislature; J. Donovan Ross, minister of Lands and forests; A. O. Eimrite, a member without portfolio; Ray Reierson, minister of labor and telephones; and

Ray Raatzlaff, minister of industry and toursim.

Two women, both Conservatives, made it into the new
legislature — Catherine Chichak, a realtor and accountant in Edmonton Norwood,
and Helen Hunley in Rocky
Mountain House, where she
has been mayor for the lastfive years.

The 20 Liberal candidates, including party leader Bob Russell in St Albert, and three Independents were de-

Redistribution since the last election in "1967, when Social Credit won 55 of 65 seats, increased membership in the le-gislature by 10 to 75. The Con-servatives had a field day in-the new seats, winning eight. All 10 Conservatives in the last legislature were re-elected and several will probably be given cabinet posts, includbe given cabinet posts, includ-ing former Conservative MP Hught florner, a medical doc-tor, Lou Hyndman, party whip in the last legislature, and Don Getty, a 38-year-old oil consultant and former quarterback for Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Foot-ball Conference.

Has Master's Degree

Among those who survived the Conservative onslaught was Highways Minister Gordon Taylor, the dean of the legislature, who was re-elected for the eighth time in Drumheller, Mr. Taylor has been an MLA since 1940.

fore setting up practice.

He was admitted to the Bar in 1955, becoming the first third-generation Alberta law-yer. His father and grandfather were well-known lawyers and the town of Lougheed, in east-central Alberta, was Drumheller, Mr. Taylor has been an MLA since 1940. The 43-year-old Calgary law-yer's appeal-first became evi-dent in the 1967 general elec-tion when he led six Conserva-tives into the house and formed the official Opposition. Later the party won two byelections and Mr. Loug-heed persuaded the lone Lib-

eral member and an Inde-pendent to join his cause. During the last two sessions of the legislature, his small band continually harassed the government, and as part of its strategy of alternatives, ofband continually harassed the government, and as part of its atrategy of afternatives, offered 40 bills. The Social election campaign. He visited Credit majority declined to debate any part of them.

Mr. Lougheed brings con-siderable business experience farmyard campaigning.

Eyes Three Elections

"When I went into this, I said I'd be in it for three elections," he said late in the campaign. "At first I didn't think we had any chance, but now I think we do."

Perhaps some of his fierce determination comes from his control of the played football in university and was a defensive half-back for the

now I think we do."

Monday night he admitted
the victory surprised him.

CAPITAL SCENE

The Canadian National Railway Pensioners' Associa-tion will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in St. John's Am-bulance Hall, 941 Pandora.

Gordon Head Garden Club,
Gordon Head United Church
Hall, 4375 Torquay Drive,
Sept. 7, at 8 p.m. Dave Barton of Gayborder Gardems
will discuss perennials and
show slides of the Chelsea

The Newcombe Glee Club will present a special salute to Centennial 'A next week with four noon-hour concerts in the rotunda of the Legislative Buildings. Entitled A Century of Songs, there will be a different program daily from Sept. 7 to Sept. 10. Concerts will start at 12:15 and certs will start at 12:15 and end about 30 minutes later.

good-looking and has a smile which even staunch Social Credit supporters find hard to

Edmonton Eskimos.

Mr. Lougheed's platform promised a new deal for the common man, it called for respect for human dignity, protection of individual rights, open government, education to train people to improve the quality of their lives, welfare to help people help themselves and recognition of agriculture as a basic industry.

He has promised that he

He has promised that his government's first piece of legislation will be an Alberta Bill of Rights.

Post Office Closed Monday

Post office officials have announced there will be no letter carrier delivery, rural an.

The U.S. claims its waters

Special delivery, mail 'receipts and dispatches and street letter box collections will all be on "normal holiday service" and the lock box lobby at the post office will be open.

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ning of future high-rise development on the waterfront but acceptance of the Reid pro-

posal was unanimous.

The latest design, as described by Reid and his architect Gerald Hamilton, includes a 40 to 50-foot wide high water level promenade along the waterfront. It also in oludes a meandering mall' through the shopping area, a movie theatre, restaurant and lounge at the lower levels.

rant and lounge at the lower levels.

The 24-storey apartment contains 162 suites while the 21-storey hotel has 315 rooms. The floor space ratio of the current dwellings uses a 3.28 floor-space ratio, below the allowable limit of 3.5.

MORE STOREYS

Hamilton said, however, later economic calculations may bring the buildings to their full, possibly adding a few more storeys. Ald. Pollen said that from

And Poller sale that from his figuring the height of the building could reach only 14 storeys and still provide anconomic return of 14.2 per cent on investment.

Hamilton, however, said "1-creatly constinuous regular property cours figures."

greatly question your figures . . there will be no 14 per cent return I assure you."
Hamilton added that such

suggestions were not a fair form of discussion. Hamilton said he had at

Hamilton-said he had accouncil's wish changed the project from three towers to hexagonal shape to two rectangular structures, the narrowest section being 52 feet with serrated walls.

He contends the old design of three towers is preferable.

of three towers is preferable.

"We were taught at architectural school never to have two towers because they would fight each other," he said.

Farlier today, a brief call-

each other," he said.

Earlier today, a brief calling for a halt to waterfront development in Victoria was termed "silly" and "unrealistic" by elected officials.

The brief, prepared by the Capital Region branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada, was released in its final form Monday night and immediately ran into criticism.

and immediately and unofficial version, reported Monday in the Times, recommended, to-council they "scrap" the proposed Reid waterfront development. The final version claims the development would "timede" the success of the "impede" the success of the adjacent Bastion Square dev-

While the final brief employs more subdued language, it reiterates the following key

Suspend all waterfront

Not All Bonds Sold

million issue of parity devel-opment bonds have yet been

sold.

Asked about reports that the bonds, issued at 6½ per cent list week for Pacific Great Eastern Railway development, have been impossible to buy in some districts; Bennett said he understood some dealers haven't accepted their

But the government will make a "special effort" if necessary to help small inves-

tors buy the bonds.

He said the provincial government didn't buy up any of the issue for its trust funds. named after his family.

Mr. Lougheed has natural appeal. He is lithe, muscular,

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He said Mr. Sharp told him the state would like to use the Massett Maid as a "test case" in the boundary dis-

Captain Plante said he Captain Plante said he made a radio telephone call to Stuart Shebley, manager of northern operations for Nelson Bros. Fisheries in Prince Rupert, owners of the vessel, who instructed him to bring the Massett Maid back- to home over.

the Massett Main bear to home port.

The skipper said he had to leave behind more than \$3.000 worth of fishing gear. Monday. Alaskan state wassels picked up-10 skates and other gear valued by Captain Plante at \$1.200.

Canadian officials said they would try to get the gear returned. Probably no further U.S. action would be taken against the skipper, they added.

CLAIMS CONFLICT

CLAIMS CONFILICT
The boarding of the Massett
Maid is the latest in a series
of Canada-U.S. incidents in
the area involving a dispute
over interpretation of offshore
territorial rights.
Canada claims the threemile limit extends three miles
seaward from the land mass
and that anything south of the
Alaska-B.C. border is Canadian.

mail delivery or waket serventhree miles in any diice on Labor Day, Sept. 6. extend three miles in any direction from a U.S. point,
which in some cases allows it to extend south of the border

ine. Federal fisheries officer
Ron McLeod said he believed
the incident was a deliberate
move by the Alaska government to bring the boundary issue to a head.

... REID DEVELOPMENT

development pending creation an over-all plan:

• Create a new "marine waterfront authority" to acquire and administer all waterfront property;

• Put a new waterfront plan before all elected councils and possibly hold a public vote:

O Abolish plans to create a harbor board for Victoria and adjacent harbors.

Mayor Courtney Haddock said he thought the "whole brief is silly Most of the property along the Inner Harbor waterfront is already in public ownership."

lic ownership."

He asked "who these people are" (the planning association) and sald: "Most of the people advocating that the bity purchase the Inner Harbor property don't even live in the city: they don't have to toot the bill."

Ald. Harold Olafson, the tity's planning chairman, called the brief unrealistic and said there are only two ther choices:
The city could either let the people advocating that the city purchase the Inner Har-bor property don't even live in the city; they don't have to

city's planning b chairman, called the brief unrealistic and said there are only two other choices:

The "slight hitch" in the

The "signt inten" in the planning association's suggestion, he said, is "who's going to pay for it?"

Ald. Clyde Savage, acting mayor in Haddock's absence, called the brief "some non-sense" and stated that development along the Inner Harbor would be "the best thing that has happened in that area."

Garden Foliage Burning Allowed

Registration Wednesday At Camosun College

mosun College starts Wednes-

is estimating attendance at. about 1,300 in mid-September, with enrolment standing at

900 in the middle of last week.
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Wednesday. Thursday and
Friday of this week, with applications accepted from 8:30
a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9

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VENICE, Calif. - David Draper, 29, a former Mr. Universe, became Superman after he guzzled some fiquid from a jug offered him by several youths. It contained some hallucinogenic drug and 45 minutes later Draper flexed his muscles. He started threatening lifeguards and beachgoers in this Los Angeles area community. A city rescue ambulance appeared and the men had to subdue Mr. Super Universe. After treatment in a darkened room at the UCLA Medical Centre authorities said his condition was good but that an exposure to light could touch off more super fits.

AMSTERDAM - Mrs. N. Krasnoff, 74. likes flying very much. So much so that slie has flown between New York and Holland almost daily for the past five months at an ex-pense of \$140,000 and has crossed the Atlantic 160 times. crossed the Atlantic 160 times. Her peripatetic yen caught up with her, however, when she was confined today to her hotel after a mild heart at tack. She travels with her 14-year-old grandson, Mitchell Howard Gelfand. Why does she do it? "Grandma likes flying," said he.

RENO, Nev. - Judge Rob-ert Dean of Marathon County, Wis., spent a night in the drunk tank here. Now he's having second thoughts about having second thoughts about sending people to jail. Dean and four other purists here for a seminar, decided to test the local jail after a planned "scene" in a cocktail founge. "I know now the feelings a jail prisoner can get," he said after his trial next day.

Show Comes To Inmates

The Johnny McGovern Variety Show performed Sunday before more than 100 inmates at Wilkinson Road Jail.

The show is part of a series of charity performances by the group. They performed at Eric Martin Institute last week and will sist St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee

Warden S. A. L. Hamblin said today live entertainment is part of the jail's rehabilit tation philosophy. Many types

CANE RITUAL REMEMBERED

CASTLE CAMPS, England (CP) — No one has been caued at a Cambridgeshire primary school for 30 years, so its pupils celebrated the anniversary with a special ceremony. They re-enacted the occasion when in 1940 Winifred Hodgkinson, now 72, arrived to take over as head mistress and barred corporal punishment by breaking a cane over her knee.

VANCOUVER - It was a heavily scrambled affair.
Dave Colley threw six dozen eggs to Roy Coffin before one was caught unbroken. The idea was to set a world record which was claimed when the victorious egg sailed 240 feet and one inch Monday. Coffin the catcher, meanwhile, wound up a true egghead.

Martin is having a private Smug-In. The newest recipient of the Famous Fickle Finger of Fate which touched off private wedding bells said after he returned from his honeymoon that British girls are best, and in their twenties, and the grooms in their mid-thirties. His wife, bolly Read, age ungiven married (nick, 47, in Honolulu last weekerft).

TURLOCK, Calif. Paul and June Moore went horse-back riding in a Sierra rain-storm when lightning struck: Their two horses and a third one were killed by a holt, but the couple were unburt. They were with asparty of nine on a packing trin near Vosemite. packing trip near Yosemite National Park. "The horses just dropped to the ground," Moore said.

WEST VANCOUVER Nurse Fran Caldwell, an inveterate water logged veteran of attempted Strait of Georgia crossings, is finally giving up after her fourth try. High winds and rough seas forced Miss Caldwell to give up her awim Sunday between Nanai mo and Sechelt, less than one half-mile from the end of her 17-7-mile magration. 17.7-mile marathon

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PUPPY LOVE scene is the McDonough, N.Y., backyard of one-year-old Elizabeth Dillion where she holds her pooch in an affectionate headlock in the warm, late August sun. (AP Wirephoto)

Davis Won't Extend School Grants

Thoesday his government will not extend aid to Roman Catholic separate schools beyond Grade 10, and added that "further measures" might be taken to ease the load on separate school supporters.

The premier, in a statement issued after a cabinet meeting on the subject, said the decision not to extend grants "by no means precludes the consideration of further theasures which might well be undertaken to ensure that our responsibilities to the school system, including those to the separate schools, are discharged in an equitable manner."

ner."
Mr. Davis made no specific Mr. Pavis made no specific proposals but said there are opportunities within the exist-ing system for all school chil-dren to share facilities provid-ed by puffic elementary schools "on a part-time basis if so desired."

Speculation prior to Tues-

Speculation prior to Tuesspeculation prior to Tuesday's announcement was that Mr. Davis would say no to extended grants, but might ease the blow by introducing some form of indirect subsidy, such as shared facilities, subsidies on textbook purchases or low-interest loans for school construction.

and caucus meetings, clears the way for the calling of a provincial election. Mr. Davis had said the grant issue would be decided first.

Bid for Rezoning Street

Qak Bay council Monday night rejected an application for-rezoning-of property at 1472 St. David for apartment construction, after strong public opposition was registered at a special hearing.

Council also tabled until Sept. 9 a bylaw which would improve standards for apartment construction in an area of Beach Drive already zoned for three-storey gnartments, after developers with projects in planning stages requested amendments to ease the financial burden which would result.

Strong public feeling was also voiced during the hearing about that bylaw. WAS REJECTED

One person told council it must fight against "encroach" ment of the expanding desert of concrete" and said "We should keep Oak Bay as a lit-

Apartment block develop-ers, he said, "just want to squeeze a few more dollars

Higher Speeds

LANSING, Mich. (CP)—
The state legislature is studying a proposed law that would
raise the speed limit on Michigan's inter-state treeways
to 80 miles an hour. The
present maximum on the
state's three inter-state freeways is 70 m.p.h. with a mininium of 45 m.p.h. The bill
would also raise the minimum
speed to 50 m.p.h.

Oak Bay Council Rejects

green earth."

The St. David rezoning amendment was rejected unanimously after Mayor Erances Elford said "certainly there was no indication of anybody being in favor."

The apartment requirement because as a concession to developers it would increase the atlowable height of apartment buildings from 35 to 45 feet.

Developers were also seeking an easing of side-yard requirements.

Council also will seek public opinion on a proposal for a highrise apartment-commer-cial complex opposite Windsor Park, at a public hearing

a public hearing on a develop

ment only after the proposal has been set into a contract, but council decided this does not rule out a preliminary hearing on the entire concept of such a scheme. WHOLE INTENT

Aid. John Goult, in introduc-Aid. John Goulf, in introduc-ing the motion for a hearing, said "it's not the form, it is the whole intent" of such a development—as—is suggested for the Windsor-Park area that would be examined at a

"We should be after an ex-pression from the public as to what they would like to see done with that area," he said. "If the public is opposed... there appears little use in tak-ing council's officials' and the developers' time if it is going to founder in the end."

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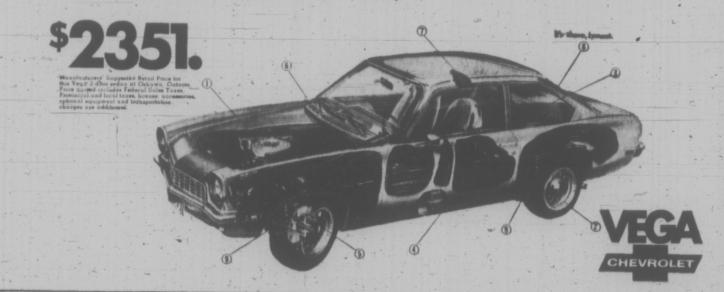
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caroons than rypical cars of roughly see years ago."
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How Long Is Long Enough?

Alberta is being analyzed in political back-rooms across Canada today, for the repercussions will be significant far beyond the boundaries of the western prairie province. Even though six of the last eight general elections in Canada's provinces have resulted in upsets, it is not every day that a 36-year-old regime is ousted by a tyro in his first battle as a party leader. The outcome was so unexpected that even Mr. Peter Lougheed, heading the Progressive Conservative Party, expressed surprise.

The Manitoba NDP victory of Mr. Schreyer last year perhaps provides the closest parallel of a new government's sudden entrance from the wings of relative obscurity, although the recent Saskatchewan NDP win at the expense of the provincial Liberals was also an example of the unexpected - which in politics should always be expected.

The youth vote, the large body of dissatisfied civil servants; the ten newly constituted seats - these are being cited as reasons for the Conservative avalanche in Alberta. The Party appears to have been successful not only in the urban centres but also in the rural ridings, although its 48 seats to Social Credit's 26 represent a difference of only about five per cent in the popular vote. The victors' slogan that "36 years is long enough," while hardly a plausible political argument, was apparently a telling one.

It is that rather random claim,

THE REMARKABLE EVENT IN along with the current prevalence of governmental upsets, that will be causing heart-felt discussions among British Columbia's Social Credit cabinet members. But there are limitations to an inter-provincial analogy, even though the general principle of aging must eventually make itself felt. Mr. Strom, Alberta's Social Credit leader for only two and a half years, is certainly not a Bennett, nor is Dr. McGeer as yet a Lougheed. Progressive Conservative provincial influence, of course, stops at the Rockies, and the single NDP seat at Edmonton hardly provides inspiration for the British Columbia leftists.

Nor should Mr. Stanfield's heart heat faster in the federal field, for he is no Peter Lougheed either. That is not to say that the federal government will not consider very closely this latest evidence of a pronounced public predilection for extreme swings from one party to another. But with 15 Conservative members and four Liberals at Ottawa. Alberta has little more to add to the federal strength of the Conservatives.

Nevertheless, no politician from Mr. Trudeau down can feel safe in these days of unpredictable doings in the polling booths of the country. Mr. Schrever and Mr. Blakeney at one end of the political spectrum, and Mr. Lougheed at the other, have little in common except that they have been uncommon. And political unpredictability is enough to send shivers through the upper echelons of any party.



". . . you're right . . . it IS a crack"

By ART STOTT

Back to Zero

Even in the United States, the richest land on earth, a country with compara-tively generous open spaces left, the ef-

fects of over-population are beginning to

perity and space to go around if they were more evenly divided. But concen-

tration in urban centres long ago brought the population explosion to focus in these areas with the vicious problems of overcrowding, pollution, and inadequate housing, education and employment.

The answer, according to a breadly-

lation planning based on the concept of Zero Population Growth. It is the answer not only for the United States, but for

that zero population growth is essential and must be achieved without delay. It is estimated that, even if the goal of 2.1

children per family were achieved im

mediately, the population explosion has already affected the U.S. to the point

that zero population growth would be reached only after 70 years. The situation in the United States,

seemingly one of the nations best able to

accommodate population growth, is so serious as to alarm those whose business

it is to study the future. How much more

in already vastly overpopulated nations?

the whole earth, including Canada The coalition plans legislative and educational action to convince Americans

The U.S. has more than enough pros-

Moving Ahead, But the Fleets Are Safe

DOWN ON THE FISH FARM

a leading figure on the University of Victoria team conducting important research on the project, are centred in hatfinding ready outlets prairie provinces now

cheries, which are for trout fingerlings to Stott stocking those of their shallow/sloughs abounding in fresh-water shripip.

In addition, some business is available in farm-reared trout for restaurants able success in Washington, Oregon and But the farming of salmon, which Dr. Groves is doing experimental work in the nutritional field, has one or two problems to solve before profit is

The rate of progress being made is encouraging. The possibility of farming taking the place of natural development and harvest at sea is relatively remote. In the sea the water conditions are satisfactory and the supply of natural food too abundant to ignore

Still in controlled experit can be matured more quickly than in the

COMMERCIAL salmon farming should sea, and by diel analysis, flavor can be economically feasible within 10 match the wild fish.

Years, but it won't lay up the boats of the fishing fleets on the shore. Present practical advances in this province, says are fleets on the shore of the province, says are fleets on the shore of the fishing fleets on the shore. Present this province, says are fleets on the shore of the fishing fleets on the shore of the shore of the company to avoid contaminants for reasons other than legal regulations. Such an arrangement is less dream stuff than might be supposed. Mariculture which involves fish-farming and enough of it, they can outstip the fish farming, is relatively happy with the fish farming, is relatively happy with the fish farming, is relatively happy with the fish farming as trout the company to avoid contaminants for reasons other than legal regulations. Such an arrangement is less dream stuff than might be supposed. Mariculture which involves fish-farming may be in the relative fingerling stage at this date, but if seems healthy as a trout

The health of the fish, however, depends on careful preparation of the feed and proper regulation of the water in . Salmon have a short digestive If the particles which go into prepared feed are not kept fine, they are not growth slows: Moreover, the taste of the addition of some salmon oil in the pellets has given it the flavor the customer wants - the taste of wild fish.

Economic Essentials

and the cost of the water - not the bulk be feasible. srowin and that it is kept moving at an adequate rate-to-keep the fish safe from the barteria it carries with it. The bacteria it carries with it. The bacteria it carries with it. The bacteria on be lethal to-the host if the serve a double purpose. On the profitable stresses imposed upon the fish able for fish farming. On the other, the

fish is prone to illness if it doesn't keep in good shape - and water flow and

datural maturing process by about a diet devised at the university. It is as year in the three-year cycle of the sock-good, perhaps, better than that produced commercial outlets. But it has to come down a little more

in price. If research finds a means of converting surplus Canadian grain into acceptable fish feed, well -Groves leaves it at that.

Asked if a fish farm could be established in Williston Lake, behind the Bennett dam - provided, of course, that tingerlings could be fenced off from the penstocks and turbines he expresses some doubt. Fish would grow there, but the water temperature would be too low. and there would be the problem of adequate feed.

The economic elements on which fish there, being certain that no pollution farming depend are the cost of the toed other than thermal securiced. It might

price of water, but the expense entailed in seeing that it is maintained at the desirable temperature for maximum other industrial activity. A pulp mill growth and that it is kept moving at an which released clean, warm water for a restoring its strength and vitality to

CUPE and Sandringham

In both instances the attack was un-

tal industry. If anyone is "outside the

As for CUPE, the union is a good Ca-

to help working people. I notice that

ing to deal with it. In one place very

wringing at what CUPE demands. Yet

investment in a fish farm could persuade

this date, but it seems healthy as a trout and has a high capacity for growth.

Certainly the scientists at Uvic have demonstrated that they can deliver a salmon of table size in record time and adjust its diet to bring out the desired

Free 'Graze'

Short of tragedy in the ocean, however, it isn't going to push the existing fisheries methods out of business. There's still a lot-of free "graze" out there and nature keeps the water in sufficient motion to assure adequate oxygen as well as the cleansing action necessary If, however, industry could channel to protect the fish from the bacteria it clean, warm water into a fish farm area carries around on its skin.

Dr. Groves had a word also for a former grilse fisherman. When a fish struggles for a relatively short time to free itself from capture, it uses up so

Everybody's Language

the international language of Asia has apparently been given new impetus by Chou En-lai. He informed one of the United States journalists visiting China that English has become his country's second tongue - studied with enthusiasm in preference to the once popular Russian.

While this is of particular importance because of the size of China's population, news also comes of a new interest in English in Thailand, Cam bodia, Laos and Vietnam. There has been extensive application by Japan to the study of English, and it is popular in Korea as English seems obvious.

IT IS GOOD NEWS FOR SAAN-

al District, that Mayor Curtis plans

to run again. His seven years of of-

fice as mayor of Saanich have been

marked by a broadness of view and

a receptivity to new ideas that have

served the municipality well. Saan-

ich under his leadership has been

well governed, its finances are in

good shape, its public works in utili-

ties and in recreational facilities are

progressing, the transition from a

proceeding smoothly.

ich, and for the Capital Region-

THE STATUS OF ENGLISH AS well as in Indonesia, where the inhabitants are almost as fluent in it. as are the Malays. English was, of course, the vehicle of commerce, state and education in India for years, and it has apparently survived despite the nationalist pressures which once sought to submerge it under native tongues.

Add to this the normal use of the language by English-speaking people in all other continents, and its overwhelming impact on the rest of the world becomes obvious.

The point will be noted by Carradians, bilingual by statute if not by individual. The inference for unilingual Canadians who do not speak

coming election, will have the best

kind of recommendation - an ex-

cellent record. It is not, of course, to

be supposed that progress in Saan-

ich has been a one man affair, or

that Mr. Curtis has been free of

criticism in all respects. But he has

led a changing team of aldermen

with distinction, and has won the

support of an able municipal staff

and a community-conscious popula-

tion. His work with the Union of

B.C. Municipalities and the Capital

Region has added to his reputation

do what can feasibly be done. He

Correspondence From Our Readers

Big Daddy's Profits

heyday, a favorite sport was pulling the lion's tail. At present, it is ruffling the eagle's feathers

Big Daddy cast his bread upon the waters. It returned sevenfold The hardheaded American business men- have been renowned for this type of dealing for hundreds of years. Big Daddy s'gifts and investments abroad did not pay off as handsomely as those in Canada, but

Thirty or forty years ago Big Daddy did not require too many imports to maintain himself. Now he requires over per cent of the world's raw production annually to maintain-his in dustrial complex. Add to this the 'multi million dollar daily drain of the Vietnan and you have the U.S. dilemma.

Maybe the original loans will never be paid back by Mr. Mullins, fat cats, but the American business community made its profit, which, after all is the name of the game. - J. D. Henderson

Example

An axiom learnt in childhood, if applied today, could help in the fight against inflation: "Example is better than precept:

pal, provincial and federal, reduce the the top officials by 10 per cent. Use the savings to increase the purchasing power of the lower echelons, even if only a few dollars each. "A Thinker."

frightening. He asks the doctors to take

crease and their rents go rup, as land-lords pay ever higher rates for mainte-tion by calling 538-4733. Frances nance, labor rates of building trades- Crowther. men, carpenters, plumbers, etc., not to speak of higher municipal taxes due to the B.C. Government's financial pressire on them, is to ignore or pretend to ignore the facts of economic life. We need not mention the doctor's higher personal cost of living. It doesn't exist for

As the labor unions always say: "let us bargain in good faith' meaning give us what we demand or we'll strike.

Perhaps it is time for the doctors to assess their position in a realistic way: When carpenters, plumbers and elecwith no staff or office expenses to to keep up with the carpenters, plumbers fairness and common sense; not blind - M. P. Paine, 3620 Quadra.

Working Together

I wish to express my appreciation of to see the press underlining the areas in which modern technology is drawing tion. It was encouraging to learn that "14 nationals are being processed to perdition 63 so-called Frincipal investigators in 15 nations outside the United States

As Arnold Posnibee writes in the latest copy of World Federalists, "Today Bennett Economics

As Arnold Westabee writes in the latest copy of World Federalists, "Today would be amusing if they were not so, we possess the technological and organizational know-how for administering human affairs on a world-wide scale penters, electricians and plumbers a 30 - &e could organize our political life, too. To east more as a continuous cont

Jean Dodge, 1220 Caledonia.

Alienating Sympathy In coming to the defence of the San tion displayed all along by such organizations on behalf of womens' rights.

When the strike started there was considerable sympathy for the strikers; few doubted that their working condi-tions could stand some improvement al-though sensible people realized that, in a free enterprise society (long may it con tinue!), the worker has the right to de part if unsatisfactorily treated, and the employer has the right to replace him or her if-the worker is unsatisfactory or chooses to leave. Nofody was forcing these women to work at Sandringham,

Public sympathy has now been seriously eroded, and it would appear that much of the blame can be attributed to the antics of the labor movement itself. and the well-meaning but misguided zeal of the women's organizations which have injected themselves into the dispute.

The women's groups display the very chadvinism with which they so often alabel the male population; do they hon-

in efforts foward greater world ecumen- estly believe that it is women, and only e informa-Frances ileged in our society? By turning a simpolemics on behalf of women's rights of the sympathy which once existed The girls of Sandringham were re-They trumpet the cause of "the dignity cently subjected to further abuse by a of working women," but the only femi-letter writer to your paper signing him-nine dignity visible has been that of the self, or herself, H.M.E. Wild charges were also levelled at CUPE. courageous woman who administers the who throughout it all has apparently fair. The strikers at Sandringham are a gallant group of girls engaged in a just struggle. Far from being 'obtside the pale' they are law abiding citizens and responsible workers of the private hospidepend on her for their daily comfort.

For its part, the labor movement has alienated most of the remaining public sympathy by sending a union represent ative from the mainland to spew forth torients of invective and puerile drivel in a desperate attempt to force union orga nization upon a wincing public. This irre sponsible task of "scabs" and "mo-lesters", and the truculence of picketers and their union supporters have given all of organized labor a black eye' which it a can ill afford at a time when more and the mayor of that particular municipality was recently voted a 50 per cent sality was recently voted a 50 per cent sality increase without the blinking of an vinced that "where unions come in, ser ary increase without the blinking of an eyelash. (Not even H.M.E. bothered to write to the papers in protest.) (Mrs.) vice and pride of workmanship go

One can only hope devoutly that the union concerned will take its performer to some other stage and leave Victorians,

Robbed but Appreciative
My family and I had our vacation in
this area and visited the Harrison family

at Duncan (Heather Street). We enjoyed robbed of all our money at a motel in

You have a very beautiful Island and friendly people uere. Ernest Rene Schallebaum, Schastopol, California.

60 Years Ago

From the Times of August 31, 1911: A let-up from the heat of the cam-paign was afforded the Liberals of Ward Two last night by the holding of a smok ing concert in the Forester's Hall, Broad Street, when the relaxing influence of the fragrant weed was enjoyed to the full to the accompaniement of an interesting musical program, punctuated by a few

The hall was filled to excess, many of the late comers having to sland all eve ning and throughout the proceedings the ulmost enthsiasm for the Liberal cause

Shoplifting Economics

rural to an urban environment is for common sense and a readiness to

Mr. Curtis, if opposed in the has been a good mayor.

Hat in the Ring

in court here last week to give like you. Judge William Ostler the data for a brief discussion of an important equation in retail pricing.

Before him was an accused pera store where he felt he had paid too much for a cheese sandwich. "I. was just a little tired of the prices of things," said the accused.

the judge replied, "That one reason complained.

CIRCUMSTANCES COMBINED for the price of things is shoplifters

· Some years ago on this continent, a leading chain store researched the cost of losses involved in thefts from its counters. As a son who explained his attempt to result, prices were adjusted so that shoplift a pair of boy's slippers from the honest customer paid, as a normal part of the price of goods, for what the thieves were stealing.

By stealing, or attempting to steal, the accused was contributing It may suprise you to know," to the very condition of which he

Ol' Vic Says:

A government starts dying th' day it's ejected. In Alberta it took an * * *

As a Conservative replacin' a Conservative, Mister Lougheed may hev trouble tryin' t' look diff'rent.

Mabbe they e'd paint purty pictures on th' Reid towers so's we'd still hey

Some Second Thoughts On Canada's Military

OTTAWA—This month Don-ald Macdonald, minister of national defence, unveiled the latest defence White Paper. Most of the emphasis and the subsequent public discussion (what there is of it) has been on policy about NATO, NORAD, anachronisms like the Bomarc and sub-chasers, protecting Arctic sovereignty, and aid to the civil power.

Two months ago, I wan-dered in off the Hamburg-Basle autobahn to the Canadian Forces Base at Lahr in the Black Forest region of West Germany. I had a number of chats and interthrough the ready courtesy of the commanders. L left with an altered view about our mil-

It is foolhardy, perhaps egois typically Canadian. In this case, I think I am typical in that I have never had much interest in, even less respect the professional armed

When I was a politician, I was ever ready to regret the \$1.5 billion DND cost annually. Here was money better spent on more useful social causes. Here was a decayed tradtion within which too many grown men played at schemes and mock wars and command. Here were forces that never would be ready for the crunch of serious war if it

Cosmetics

These were the forces seen as but expensive cosmetics to dress up the reality that West-ern security rests on the mighty Yanks and their nuclear arsenal.

Our history explains this doubting stance. Most Canadians were conditioned by the experience of two world wars and the Korean War. When the declaration of war came, a mass levy of volunteers filled in the ranks and, as the two big conflicts developed, worked up the hierarchy of

Thus the heritage of suc-cessful citizen-armies tends to belittle the conception of peacetime, highly-trained, professional, permanent-

I had visited Canadian forces in Europe twice before on what parliamentarians in private call junkets. The ar-Hospitality flowed. Eager ofBy DOUGLAS FISHER

ficers were always at hand

This time I was looking for beets. The officers in charge co-operated. I had sessions with other ranks and junior officers and a number of ranofficers and a number of ran-dom encounters with men and their wives off the base. I wanted to hear their gripes. They obliged. They had many grievances and criticisms. It was surprising to me how concerned most of them were.

Underlying most of what I heard was discontent over the short deal Canada gives its military in respect and interest. In other words, these men resented or regretted the attitude which I myself typified.

'We're Good'

Again and again, Pheard:
"We're damned good. We're
the best there is in NATO
despite old equipment." Or: "Why can the politicians and the press in Canada never take us and our skills serious-

More specifically, these points were made to me:

(A) The whole military establishment has a surfeit of senior NCOs (What we wouldn't give," said one ser-geant, "to have some pri-vates,") and a bulge of too many able officers stuck around the captaincy level.

(B) The continuing failure or in something like the old militia, for hundreds of skilled expensively-trained technicians and specialists after their "hitches" are complet-

(C) The never-ending rumors and speculation about policy changes such as more retrenchment, a phasing out of overseas forces, larger roles for French-Canadians, transfers to Arctic postings, reading control on antipending concentration on anti-riot training, a discussion of which led one corporal to say; "When you are always being tinkered with you come to wonder whether you are worth a tinker's damn."

(D) The shortage of up-toons, trucks etc.) and the bru-tal hours of maintenance re-quired by its elongated use-

A sergeant in the Van Doos

wrapped up his review of what had been a fairly satisfying life in terms of income, skills attained, and travel enjoyed, with the question to me: "Why does Canada bother with a continuing military force, even our small one, if it won't recognize that we are good, especially in we are good, especially in comparison to the Americans and the Germans, and that we could be excellent, the best in the world, if we had modern

In every conversation the pride surfaced over military behavior during the FLQ crisis. One corporal's wife said: "Most Canadians must have thought our fellows were goons, judging by the general surprise that they did a quiet, workmanlike job during the scare."

brought arguments pro and con and a keen general inter-est was the merits of union-ism in the services. None of this discussion revolved around what I thought would be a core grievance, that is, inadequate officers and excessive discipline. Rather, union-ism was seen as a possible means to establish fairer standards in pay, allowances and promotions.

The profile of the impressions I brought back from what was frankly an attempt to discover what was wrong or wretched in being in the Canadian military was not what I had anticipated.

In my judgment, this is a more talented force with a generally higher intelligence and better training than most of us appreciate. Their national pride is strong, so is their consciousness that they their consciousness that they represent an important part of the face Canada shows the world.

Dubious

Finally, almost every man I spoke with was both curious and dubious about the political leadership which the mili-tary has had and can expect. "Isn't Macdonald just an-other bird of passage?"

"He seems more the Hellyer type, out to make a name reforms." One officer "Either it's nice men Harkness and Pearkes and Cadieux who are dedicat-ed to us but don't exert much political muscle, or it's force-ful ministers like Hellyer and

Macdonald who see us simply

By ANNE HEAD

France's Holiday Cats

Defence Minister Donald Macdonald

ANIMALS FORGOTTEN

lives for thousands of cats and dogs," says the administra-tor, M. Hepp, "because a goat, for example, earns money for its owners." dogs. Various methods are used to get rid of an unwanted dog; a car door is opened, the dog is told to get out, the door closes and the car drives off; dogs are tied to trees and abandoned or are just turned

According to the SPA, between 10,000 and 15,000 dogs very approximate and applies only to dogs handed in or picked up by the SPA. In the South of France two winters ago I saw bands of wild cats local people told me that they were the remains of the "holi-day cats" those that had sur-vived being abandoned by ho-

the annual fee is 25 francs a year. Funds also come in from legacies and gifts. We have only cats and

PARIS - Holiday time in

France means the end of their

There is only one nome for 'abandoned animals in the Paris region, the Societe Protectrice des Animaux (SPA) founded in 1845 by 'Marechal de Gramont. It has no government grants and is financed by its members' fees. There are more than 33,000 members all over France and

members all over France and

out into the street.

In July a Member of Parlia In July a Member of Parlia-ment asked the Minister of the Interior: "What steps are being taken to end the scan-dalous practice of abandoning animals at holiday time which gives France the sad' privilege of being the Europe. privilege of being the Europe-an country in which such habits were the most preva-

(The London Observer)

spaniels, fox terriers, Alsa-tians, a basset hound, Labra-dors, a large Greenland hound, Dalmations and every imaginable variety of mon-

What is required, of course, is beyond any Minister's power to command—a radical change in French behaviour

Time to Speak Out **About East Bengal**

By JOHN KENNETH GALBRAFTH

I have been reluctant in these last months to speak to the political problems of East Bengal. All of us who have served in India are thought to be partisans of that country as doubtless on occasions we as doubtless on occasions we

Like others I have won-dered if political discussion might divert attention from the terribly urgent problem of helping to provide sustenance for the refugees. But such is the component of disaster in our present policy that I feel compelled to stress a few of the fundamentals in this

Must Return Home

In any considerations of the Bengal tragedy, four factors

are controlling:
The immediate aspects of the refugee problem are ur-gent and grave and every ef-fort at alleviation must be made. But there can be no tolerable solution which does not allow these people to re-turn to their home villages

That this vast number of people — approaching in total the number displaced by the Second World War — should remain indefinitely in camps or in crowded adjacent proinces of India is so cruel as to

be unthinkable.

The refugees will return only to a peaceful and secure country. Both the overwhelming vote for autonomy earlier this year and the events since this year and the events since make it certain that East Pa-kistan cum East Bengal will only be peaceful if full au-tonomy and self-government, are accorded to it. Continued administration from Islama-bad will be under conditions of open or suppressed revolt and the refugees will not re-

Essential for Both

Autonomy and self-government are also wanted as the vote showed by the people who have not fied and, a most important point, autonomy and self-government of East Pakistan are essential for West Pakistan as well.

By itself West Pakistan is a highly viable community with a higher potential for economic growth than India. As mili-tary rulers of the more nu-merous Bengalis and with the associated expenditure it will

What is worse, the armed

other communities that com-prise them will continue to be prise them will continue to be featured in the world press as cruel and 'oppressive men. They are anything but that, but this is the reputation that any pacifying army, not excluding the U.S. in Vietnam, invariably acquires.

A military solution by India

A military solution by India would further embitter relations between the two nations of the sub-continent. And it would be greatly disenchant-ing to all who, as friends of India, cherish the Gandhian dislike of such measures.

The conclusion for American policy follows:

It is to hope that the two great Islamic communities of the sub-continent can still find some relationship such as that between two parts of a com-monwealth which will allow them to live in independent companionship. But there companionship. But there must be full autonomy and self-government for East Bengal. Accordingly no action of ours should encourage or seem to encourage military domination of the East by the West.

No Military Aid

This means no military as-sistance of any kind to West Pakistan. And it means that even small or symbolic assistance which seems to suggest support can be as damaging as substantial help. The foregoing factors also forbid any economic assistance so long as it could serve either direct-ly or indirectly to pay for su-pression of Bengali antonomy

And no arcane strategy in-volving the Chinese can be a justification for a different policy. These considerations of course mean a continuation of an embargo on arms for India and a clearly expressed disapproval of any possible Indian military initiative

With all else, we must be completely generous in help-ing alleviate the suffering of

the refugees.

One of the clear lessons of these last years is that our power in the third world is power in the initial countries initiated. It is not within our competence to solve the problem of East Bengal. But it is within our competence to be compassionate, to urge (as evidently have the Soviets) evidently have the Soviets) against the use of force and above all to stop doing the

It's Sneaky, But It Works

By ALAN BRIEN The New Statesman

Among my friends, there seems to be an exceptionally high proportion of compulsive talkers and infrequent lisers. It took me several years to fashion the key which uld stop their mouths and open their ears.

I simply break into the flow with some such remark as "I met someone the other day who very much reminded me of your" or "who was a great admirer of yours" or "who you would have been fascinated to talk to."

Then I tell my long, pointless anecdote, and at the end they sit looking rather puzzled, slightly dazed at having been silent for so long and they ask: "But what has that do do with At which, I reply: "Absolutely nothing, you egotistical monster, but I knew the only way of capturing your attention was to give you a starring role in the opening sentence." It

It always works on me, too, even though I see through the device from the beginning. Such is the touching, naked, human desire for self-aggrandizement, the need to be a member of the family, to share the unspoken assumptions which bind the group together, that we all end up as suckers for the emotional blackmail of our friends, colleagues and

How often have I been part of the restive audience for some improbable, highly-colored tale about what I said to the editor, or how I scored off the expert, or the night I threw the drunk out of the party, just about to point out several obvious flaws and inconsistencies in the plot, when the story-teller cunningly introduces me as a character.

"You were there" You were there "I be says. And I think.

"You remember. You were there," he says. And I think, "perhaps I was." I have to decide quickly whether I want to explode the myth, or become part of the legend.

Usually, I accept my casting in the charade, so long as I am given a few decent lines of dialogue and am billed above the title. It is always easier to be a collaborator, than a critic.

"People like us ..." is also a winning device to enrol the other fellow immediately on your side. Especially if you have reason to suspect that neither of you is really a person like that, though you would both dearly like to be. People like us who possess this strange power over women, or who never have a hangover or who don't give a damn about money, or who always speak our minds, or who are natural athletes. Yes, yes, you say, raising a shaky hand to your ugly mug, deciding not to speak your mind about it being his turn to buy a drink out of that pound he never paid back. Yes, yes, I do agree about people like us.

to buy a drink out of that pound he never paid back. Yes, yes, I do agree about people like us,

Women tend to imagine that men are the supreme con artists in this field. How can they go on about how much they need to buy some new clothes when he says: "But you're wearing my favorite dress. You'd look beautiful in a sack. I've always admired the way you ignored silly fashions."

How can they work themselves up to clear the air with a thunderous, therapeutic storm of a row at breakfast, when he says, at the first hint of a cloud: "But I thought we were going to have such a lovely day together today," adding: "I'll.

invasion and occupation to give the impression that everything has been planned down to the last detail, and that any deviation by the woman will bring the entire operation grind-

First, we'll have dinner and then we'll go to a movie then we'll go back to my place for a night-cap, and then

Well, don't worry your pretty head about where your pretty head is going to end up. It's all under control. No problems. And the large hand in the small of the back guides

Women, too, of course, know how to manipulate male opinions by preventing them from ever surfacing. How can a man express his feeling about some fabric, or wallpaper, or floor covering he is admirring in a shop, when, just as he opens his mouth, she says: "Yes, hideous, isn't it? Imagine the sort of people who would live with that in their house."

They can squash his interest in that luscious creature across the room at the party with her breasts hanging out by pretending to anticipate his comments with some such summing up as: "Look at that vulgar, tarty girl there. I suppose some men must find that style attractive."

They also have a very persuasive line in the negative categorical imperative, with a series of propositions beginning "You don't want to ... stay at home again, go out again, go to sleep, start all that over again." Whatever it is you don't want to do is described in tones of such mingled incredulity

Another popular method of enforcing agreement and com-plicity is practised by those who present you with a grotesque parody of your views, and then demand a straightforward, manly, rejection or acceptance of their package deal.

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"You aray one of those people who advocate this all schools should have libraries of pornography, teachers should demonstrate sexual intercourse in class, public masturbation should be encouraged. Would you let your daughter marry a bear? Come on now, yes or no?"

You then appear to be the one on the defensive, to be havering and qualifying and dodging the sissue, while he stands there ouivering with certainty and lighteouness. Un-

stands there quivering with certainty and righteousness. Un-derstandably, it is the favorite technique of lawyers and TV There never was a bore who did not insist on being assured, between each sentence, that he was not boring you to distraction, having just prefaced his remarks by the announcement that he, is about to tell you the funniest-story in the world, or the most fascinating information he ever en-

There seems no middle way of pointing out that what he has to say is mildly interesting even if he has said it before. But like all assertive self-denigration, intended to provide Instant refutation and counter-flattery from the listener (a common habit of drunks, mothers and blacks) it can be dangerous. Some day, someone will reply:

"You are absolutely right. I couldn't have phrased it better myself." But not someone like us.

The building called "Le Bon Accueil — Refugee pour Ani-maux Abandonnes" is in a bleak area of factories in the

Paris suburb of Gennevilliers. It can house up to 350 dogs and about 100 cats in some sort of comfort. The noise is deafening, and on a hot day the smell of animals and strong disinfectant is overpowering. But having visited several private kennels in Paris over the past years, I found this no worse and generally speaking the animals were in good health. In M. Hepp's office when I called there was a brindle dachshund which had been handed in to the SPA of-

cause it barked at traf-d "this annoyed its

Madame Marguerite Zanvit, in charge of "Le Bon Accueil" is a round, blonde-haired, dynamic woman in her late forties. She started years ago "in the office." At that time there were 30 dogs

of walking around he was still not decided to take a dog, but with an even happier large

"When I started working here some said: 'You must love animals to do it' but after 20 years I know it would be easier if you didn't love them. In July we were so overcrowded that there were sometimes three or four dogs in a pen. It was an act of kindness to find something wrong with an animal so that it could be put out of its mis-ery." Of all the dogs that are brought in — at holiday periods at least 80 a day one-third are put to sleep.

"One of the problems is to find people to work here, Madame Zanvit says. "The Madame Zanvit says. The French we get are either drunks, degenerates or from Brittany. The only people who are any good are the Algerians."

There are few breeds of dog



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Sudan 'Will Join' Arab Federation

of Egypt, Libya and Syria, strengthening Egypt on the south in any new war with

Sadat said Möndlay the fed-eration is necessary for vic-tory over Israel and will check the increasing Arab

"Out of defeat we will draw victory," Sadat said in a na-tionwide radio and television address to whip up enthusiasm for the federation. "The Arab nation will never die." After the federation comes into being, we will be one and we will have started on the right road."

Anwar Sadat says Sudan soon to be approved overwhelm-will join the Arab federation of Egypt, Libya and Syria, Wednesday in Egypt, Libya

SUDAN WILL JOIN

The Sudanese are expected

Middle-East Strategy Gains Stronger Voice

BEIRUT (Reuter) - The HEIRUT (Reuter) — Fhe creation of a federation of states comprising about half the population of the Arab world promises to add an authoritative new voice to Middle East politics this fall.

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The recent agreement in Danasous between the leaders of Egypt, Libya and Syria does not in itself imply any dramatic shift in the regions balance of power. The three countries have already been co-ordinating their policies for almost a year.

But the decision to link themselves formally next month as the Federation of Arab Republics, to be joined

themselves formally next month as the Federation of Arab Republics, to be joined later by Sudan, has a significant psychological impact in a part of the world more noted recently for disunity than unity.

The Israeli government itself has taken the Damascus Declaration of the three leaders sufficiently seriously to merit a counter-Astack by Foreign Minister-Astack by Foreign Minister-Astack by Foreign Minister-Astack by Foreign Minister-Astack by Grote and Lt.-Gen. Hafez al-Assad of Syria that their new federation would oppose negotiations with Israel and would never accept the loss of any part of the occupied territories.

Eban was quoted as saying this declaration in effect advocated war against Israel. In rejecting the United Nations Security Council's call for a

President Hafez Assad of Syria said in a broadcast from Damascus the new group is committed never to negotiate peace with Israel, abandon Arab territory or give up the rights of the Pa-

clearly who was responsible for the deadlock in the Middle for the deadlock in the Middle East conflict, he said.
In their declaration, issued after a three-day conference in Damascus, the three Arab leaders stressed the federation's future role in confronting Israel and its population of about three million with a unified force of 42 million peomerit a counter-attack by people—and more than 50 million when Sudan joins.
They said the, federation

They said the federation was a strong answer to Israel's apparent belief that the Arabs were about to abandon the struggle. On the con-trary, it warned a decisive stage in the battle was fast approaching.



and signed by the three pres- Arab world's three monar-

idents earlier this month, pro- chies -Jordan, Saudi Arabia vides for the admission of and Morocco. other Arab republics which believe in Arab unity and that the federation was closed which adopt socialism as a to the Jordanians.

aircraft batteries fired at Egyptian warplanes that flew over. Israeli fortifications along the Suez canal Monday and Algeria announced that Soviet Premier Alexei N. Ko-sygin will visit Algeria in Oc-

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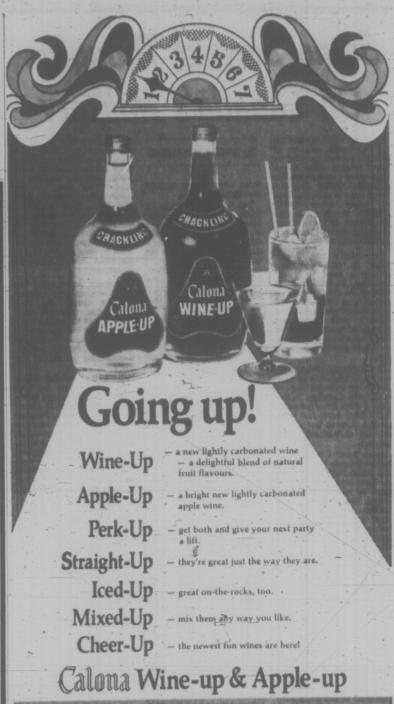
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liam Ostler.

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He also pleaded guilty to heing in possession of an of-fensive weapon, the knile, when he was apprehended at a local beer parior the same

a local beer parlor the same day.

A police officer testified that the accused got into a dispute with an employee of the record store, picked up the knife and made threats.

The officer said Jones left the store with the knife and became violent when arrested at the beer parlor.

Ostler's said the accused had "a very bad criminal record" but he would recommend he serve his time at a forestry tamp.

court was told that some had convictions for breaking, entering with intent, common assault and escaping custody.

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Brian Kean, 19, of 956 Page,

Brian ixean, 19, of 930 Page, was fined \$250 when he plead-ed guilty to possession of a restricted drug.

Court was told that the ac-

Court was told that the ac-cused was searched in his ve-hicle at Menzies and Superior about 10 p.m. Saturday and eight capsules of MDA were found.

Kean admitted to police that he bought the capsules

for \$15.

ing for five months by Judge E. F. N. Robinson.

New Parish Priest In Saanich Post

The parish priest of a Saan-ich Peninsula Catholic church takes up new duties Wednes-day with St. Andrew's Cathe-

dral.

Rev. William Mudge has served at St. Elizabeth's Church for 15 years.

He will be replaced by Rev. Raymond Cunningham, parish priest at Campbell River.

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Mills Cross Road. It will be from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. All pa-

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Corporation Profits Recover Lost Ground

OTTAWA (CP) - Corpora tion profits, which were tightly squeezed last year by the government's price restraint program, now have recovered all the lost ground, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

Profits before taxes, which were running at an annual rate of \$7.74 billion in the first quarter of 1970, were trimmed by more than \$1 billion by the fourth quarter.

They rose in the first and second quarters of 1971, how-ever, to an annual rate of \$7.8 billion, and at mid-year were only about 4 per cent below their early-1969 peak.

The government statistics

bureau said corporation profits now contribute significantly less to the country's gross-national product than they did in 1988 and 1989. They amounted to at least 10 per cent of GNP then; now they contribute 8.6 per cent.

LABOR INCOME UP

Statistics Canada said de-tailed distribution of corpora-tion profits by industry in the second quarter of 1971 is not yet available, but it seemed clear that sizeable gains were made in some trade indus-tries, notably in automobile sales.

The over-all gains were 8 per cent in each of the first two quarters of 1971.

Labor income also recorded reduced rate through the eco-sharp upswing, increasing nomic slump.

a sharp upswing, increasing 3.2 per cent in the second quarter, the largest increase since the first quarter of 1969.

they rose steadily though at a

come was running at an annual rate of \$4.91 billion in the first quarter of 1971, compared with \$4.48 billion a year

wages and salaries in the service industries were up 3.5 per cent: in the goods-producing industries they were up by 2.8 per cent.

Total wages, salaries and supplementary labor income ran at an annual rate of \$50.85 billion in April, May and June this year. Unlike corporation profits and other major sectors of national income — unincorporated business income. third and fourth quarters of last year.

And accrued net income of farm operators from farm production a figure that in

From \$63.77 billion in 1970, it rose to an annual rate of \$569.3 billion in January, February and March and to \$68.44 billion in the latest three months reported.

105 Trims Losses

cludes an arbitrary smoothing of crop production between winter and summer months is estimated to have run to an annual rate of \$1.5 billion in the second quarter of 1971. This compares with a low point of 1.12 billion last summer and \$1.54 billion last spring.

In its aggregate, national income continued to rise during the whole of the last 18 months, but increased rapidly in the second quarter of 1971.

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The company had reported a loss of \$4 million for the first quarter so losses during the second three months of the year were down to \$300,000. Slater said it was anticipated that by September

this year 10S Ltd., will be operating at a break-even level.

Founded by Brooklyn whizz-kid Bernard Cornfeld, who no longer holds a ny executive position within the group, 10S once claimed to be the largest organization of its kind in the world and managed some \$2.5 billion worth of investors' money.

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By Tre Canadian Press

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Stock prices lost ground in moderate trading in major markets today. Declines held a wide mar-

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87% 91% CHICAGO (AP) Heavy selling in the closing minutes sent wheat futures prices down by nearly 3 cents on the Board of Trade.

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Volume, 10,430;000. TORONTO >

Seagrams lost ½ to \$54%. I54 Industrials 176.12, off 0.30
Tara ½ to \$13%, Great Plains 12 Golds 168.33, off 0.36
½ to \$34%, Chrysler % to 29 Base metals 88.46, off 0.35
\$30% and Inco ¼ to \$33%. 19 Western oils, 236.50, off 0.38 Volume, 1,770,000.

in other sectors continued downward.

Combined volumes on the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges at 1 p.m. was 722,500 shares, compared with 596,600 at the same time Mon-

International Utilities dropped \$11% to \$37%, Moore Corp. % to \$34%, Du Pont % to \$18%, Distillers-Seagrams % to \$54%, Noranda % to \$33% and Walker-Gooderham % to \$36%.

Falconbridge rose \$1 to \$96, Canadian Arena ½ to \$14½, Ultramar½ to \$7½ and Gen-star ½ to \$11%.

AT LONDON the market declined in quiet trading

Beecham, Plessey, ICI and Glaxo were down. Tube In-vestment and Guest Keen were lower among engineer-

Doller stocks were all

AT VANCOUVER prices were mixed as the exchange ran up a volume of 1,200,138 shares to 11:30 a.m.

Leading industrial was War-dair, unchanged at .90 after trading 29,500 shares. Imperial Marine A Warrants were up .11 at .71 and Imperial Marine was down .05 at \$1.90.

en West, unchanged at 30 on a volume of 24,000 shares. Freehold A Warrants climbed 03 to 72 and Five Star was up 01 at 18.

Leading mine was New Privateer, unchanged at .20 after a turnover of 118,000 shares. Calta dropped .04 to \$4.06 and

Someone Has Staked A Mine

OTTAWA (CP) — The Geological Survey of Canada will pinpoint a new copper discovery in central British Columbia Wednesday but the area is expected to be fully staked by then.

A survey field party reported the find last week without precise identification other than the Smithers area. The result has been a minor stak-ing rush as mining firms tried to locate Dr. H. W. Tipper, the survey's field party chief who reported the find about 400 miles north of Vancouver.

Dr. Tipper spotted 18 good occurrences of copper in vol-canic rock formations about 50 miles south southwest of Smithers, north of Morice Lake. It was the first time copper has been found in this rock type. Normally copper-bearing rock formations are granite.

Map co-ordinates of the finds will be made public at noon eastern daylight time Wednesday at Geological Surjey offices here in Calcard. vey offices here in Calgary' and in Vancouver.

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LONDON

Kenting

Kenting Ltd. earned \$553,000 or \$1.19 a share during the six months ended June 30. The earnings compared with a loss of \$301,000 or 95 cents, a share for the same period in 1970.

An extraordinary gain of \$187,000 was anade from a reduction of deferred income taxes and a gain on disposal of investment.

Gross income for the first half was \$8,820,000; down from \$10,482,000.

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Canadian Reserve Oil and Gas Ltd. had a net income of \$682,000 during the first half

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of 1911 compared with \$018,000 in the same period last year.

The income was on a gross revenue of \$3,024,000 which was up 16 per cent mostly on the strength of larger natural gas sales and higher prices for crude oil. \$107,048,000, a four per cent rise from the same period a year ago.

Toronto Dominion Bank reports balance of profit of \$15,315,421 or \$1.02 a share for the nine months to July 31, up from \$13,971,820 or \$3 cents a

from \$13.971,820 or \$3 cents a share for the corresponding period a year ago.

Both revenue and expenses were lower during the period, with expenses dropping \$11 million and revenue \$8 million. The bank said in a report to shareholders that lower in shareholders that lower in the shareholders that lower in th

Logistec Corp., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$149,199, 66 cents a share; 1970, \$176,912, 46 cents.

months ended June 30: 1971, \$24,584 loss; 1970, \$41,787 profit.

Power Corp. of Canada Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$3,493,333, 13 cents a share; 1970, \$4,069,314, 19 cents.

Provincial Bank of Canada, nine months ended July 31: 1971, \$10,574,794, 61 cents a share; 1970, \$8,978,381, 52 cents.

Terente Deminion Bank, nine months ended July 31: 1971, \$15,315,421,\$1.02 a share; \$13,971,820,93 cents.

Terento Iren Works Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$464,341 profit; 1970, \$134,054 loss.

Trizec Corp. Lid., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$1.444 million, Iwo cents a share; 1970, \$504.000, 1.8 cents.

Wabasso Ltd., 26 weeks ended July 3: 1971, \$216,352 profit; 1970, \$250,723 loss.

Westburne International Indus-tries Ltd., three months ended June 30: 1971, \$276,000, nine cents a share; 1970, \$181,000, eight cents.

Windser Raceway Holdings Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$196,625; 1970, no figure available.

Yukon Consolidated Gold Corp. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$2.401; 1970, \$42.646.

EARNINGS

Advocate Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$406,000; 1970, \$537,733, 43 cents a share; 1970, \$187,633, 15 cents. Inter-Provincial Diversified Holdings Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$203,915, 18 cents a share; 1970, \$110,384, 10 cents

six months ended June 30: 1971, \$1,404,396, 14.4 cents a share; 1970, \$1,349,867, 13.5 cents.

EDITOR: G.S. KENT

Kelly, Douglas

Campeau Cerp. Lid., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$1.495,607, 12 cents a share; 1970, \$1,474,821, 14 cents. Canadian Homestead Qits Ltd., year ended May 31: 1971, \$373,000, eight cents a share; 1970, \$484,000, 10 cents

Crusade Petroleum Corp. Ltd. six months ended June 30: 1971 \$22.277 loss: 1970, \$16.864 profit. Denison Mines Ltd., six month ended June 30: 1971, \$4.011 million 90 cents a share? 1970, \$2.738 million, 61 cents

Dynalla Oil and Gas Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$17,953 loss; 1970, \$14,671 profit.

Hawker Siddely Canada Ltd., sh months ended June 30: 1971 \$1,287,487, 10.9 cents a share; 1970 \$808,529, five cents. Imperial General Properties Ltd., nine months ended July 31: 1971. **Toronto Dominion**

An 11:6 per cent decline in net profits for the 24 weeks ending June 12 was reported by Kelly, Douglas and Co. Ltd

Net profit for the period was \$724,000 compared to \$815,000 for the same period last year. Net profit per share was .28 compared to .31 for the first half of \$4970:

While the company experiwas 28 compared to 31 for the first half of 1970:
While the company experienced a decline in earnings, it did show an increase in sales.

John Inglis Co. Lld., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$319,000 loss; 1970, \$274,000 loss; Laura Secord Candy Shops Ltd., year ended April 30: 1971, \$463,000, 40 cents a share: 10 months ended April 30, 1970, \$500,000, 43 cents. Impact

Bumper On DETROIT (AP) — Pontiac Division of General Motors Corp. became the first car-maker to announce energyabsorbing bumpers as stand-ard equipment on 1972 model

Interim Listings

Pontiac said the bumpers, designed to take five-mile-anhour front-end impact without damage to the car, will be standard equipment on all full-sized models.

The bumper is mounted on wo telescoping steel boxes, with the space between the boxes filled with resilient plastic foam. When the bumper is hit, the foam compresses, absorbing the force of the impact. of the impact

Bumpers capable of taking a 5-mph crash without sig-nificant damage to the car become mandatory on 1973 models under United States law. Energy-absorbing rear oumpers are required in 1974.

Imperial Refinancing

VANCOUVER (CP) — New derground are bodies into pro-Imperial Mines Ltd. shareholders approved a \$6.85 million refinancing plan for the company and a change of name to Whitehorse Copper

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. and the Anglo American Corp. of Can-ada Ltd. will provide the fi-nancing by purchasing 9 per cent first-mortgage bonds and providing \$1.9 million cash.

The companies providing the money will be represented on a three-man top management committee, including a representative of New Imperial, that could assume direct management in case of a default. The chief executive officer, who since April has been John Bruk, and mine manager also must be accept.

nated in a shareholders' infor-mation circular as required to bring the company's Little

Great-West Life Appointment



R. C. BBOWN

The Great-West Life Assurance Company announces the appointment of R. C. Brown as Branch Manager, Vancouver Island. He succeeds J. H. Glover, C.L.U., who has been transferred to Calgary. Mr. Brown joined the Company as an agent at Halifax in 1953 and has held a succession of senior marketing positions since that time in Halifax, Montreal and Vancouver and most recently as Vice-President, Marketing, at the Head Office in Winnipeg. The Vancouver Island Branch is located at Suite 780, 1070 Douglas Street, Victoria.

The company suspended production at its Keewenaw open-pit mine indefinitely last summer, blanning lower cop-

The agreement provides that the company will be manager of a joint venture program under the three-man

number of shares outstanding number of shares outstanding and the outstanding options will be adjusted accordingly to give the two groups options to purchase 200,000 shares at 1972, and 200,000 shares at \$7.50 a share up to Dec. 31, \$3.125 a share up to Dec. 31, 1975



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B.C. Tel Share Offering

OTTAWA (CP) The Carnadian Transport Commission today approved the application by the British Columbia Telephone Co. to sell 359,625 shares of common stock.

The shares will first be made available at \$56 each in a rights offering, meaning that stockholders in the company will be able to purchase one additional share for each eight shares currently held.

If any shares remain after the rights offering, they will be offered for sale publicly. Shares were selling at \$63.25 today on the Toronto stock

exchange. J. C. Carlile, B.C. Telephone vice-president of fi-nance, told the transport commission is a hearing today that the company has in-curred a debt of almost \$60 million through telephone

The company's debt ratio, he said, had "reached the upper level of a prudent range."

plant construction.

The insurance of common

The insurance of common shares was necessary to reduce the company's short term borrowing.

Because B.C. telephone is a federally incorporated company, it had to seek the approval of the Canadian transport commission to sell the shares.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted by Royal Bank at 1,00% for cash, 9% for Silver Selling rates were 1,01% for cheques and 1,002 for cash.

NOON PRICES

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds up 3/22 to \$1,01%, Pound sterling down 15/16 to \$2,64%. NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dol-lor down 3/32 at 98 21/32 in terms of U.S. funds: Pound sterling down 55/64 at \$2,45.29/32.

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Tory Breakwater Smashes SC Wave

EDMONTON (CP) — One of the oldest provincial att-ministrations in Canada was deposed Monday when Alberta voters ousted the Social Credit party after 35 years in office.

Social Credit rose to prominence on an evangelical wave that crested in 1935 when Wil-liam (Bible Bill) Aberhart led the movement to power for the first time anywhere. The wave smashed Monday

The wave smashed Monday on a Progressive Conservative breakwater built by Peter Lougheed, a dynamic 43-year-old Calgary lawyer who rallied his party and the toters wiff the cry "It's time for a change" from Harry Strom's governing party. Similarly, it was a demand for change 36 years ago that gave Aberhart power. The voters were fed up with the approach of the governing party the United Farmers of Alberta — to economic reform in the depths of the depression.

Monday's election was Mr.
Strom's first as leader of the
party. Although he retained
his rural seat in Cypress,
many of the party old guard
drowned in the Conservative

CHANGED AFTER DEATH

The change in the Social Credit party really began in 1943 with the death of Aber-harf. E. C. Manning, now a senator, succeeded as pre-mier and instilled some of the same evangelical fervor into the people, but less and less was heard of Social Credit

doctrine.

Mr. Strom, minister of municipal affairs, took over when Mr. Manning retired in December, 1968, but the 37-year-old quiet-spoken farmer and rancher was unable to establish himself as a dominant political force like his predecessors.

One indication of the in One indication of the impending end came when Alf Hooke, a 1935 Social Credit. original who had served in many cabinet posts, refused to run again for a party he said had been "infiltrated by outsiders" who did not sub-

scribe to Social Credit beliefs.

In the entire 36 years of its reign, Social Credit was chalalition 105k advantage of widespread dissatisfaction with Aberhart's failure to de-liver a promised \$25-a-month dividend to each family.

Grit Failure Small Surprise

TORONTO (CP) — Little surprise over the Liberal showing in the Alberta election was expressed early today by Senator Richard Stanbury, president of the Liberal Federation of Canada. "I guess probably the person to think hardest about the result is (Ontario Premier)

result is (Ontario Premier-Bill Davis, trying to decide whether he really wants to risk an election in Ontario under the circumstances," said Mr. Stanbury in an inter-

"He can take some comfort in the fact that it's a Conser-vative victory. I think he's on the brink of making that fate-



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lurry Award Selection Com-

Astute leadership, however, kept the party in power and there was hope right up to the mid-1950s that Social Credit could be a national force. This went down the drain in the 1958 Diefenbaker Conservative landslide that erased Social Credit representation from the

Now the mantle is worn federally by a Quebecer—Real Caouette—and provincially, W. A. C. Bennett's British Columbia administration is the last bulwark of the Social Credit party.

Social Credit, critics said. Social credit, critics said, became complicent in the, early 1960s when there was no serious challenge to its domination. That changed in the general elections of 1963 and 1967 when it faced stiffening opposition in nearly every ridopposition in nearly every rid-ing and its share of the vote steadily decreased.

Mr. Manning's ship of state

doned its "pay as you go" policy to borrow money in the face of soaring health, welfare and education costs and



by this sign, which was posted in front of the doors of the Alberta Le-

sults began coming in Monday night. When all results were in, the Conservatives had ended the 36 year reign of the Social Credit Party, (CP Wire-

Overwhelming Victory Surprises Lougheed

EDMONTON (CP) . Peter Lougheed, Alberta's 43-yearold premier-elect, said Monday night he was surprised at the overwhelming Progressive Conservative victory in the provincial election.

At an impromptu news con-ference at the party's north-ern campaign headquarters. Mr. Lougheed told reporters:

close I really wasn't sure we could win it but I thought there was a chance we

Strom from Edmonton to Medicine Hat Mr. Lougheed, and his wife were met by a large crowd which surged around and made it difficult for him to get to a waiting

A path was made and a pipeand-drum group led the way, flanked by city police.

DAY AND NIGHT CERTIFIED MECHANICS

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Excited, shouting supportrs reached out to clasp his and, slap him of the back nd scream congratulations.

Lougheed declined to

make any predictions about his cabinet, saying that he was excited and concerned that all nine of his colleagues in the last legislature win relection.

Asked about the leadership of the federal party, he reiterated he had no intention of becoming involved personally in the federal Progressive Conservatives.

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Winners in Alberta Election: Riding by Riding

Following is the Canadian Press list of members elected in Alberta, majorities being approximate in many cases, with party gain shown unless

with party gain shown unless seat unchanged (x—Member of last legislature): Athabasca—Frank Appleby (PC) 519, gain from SC. Banff —xClarence Copith-orne (PC) 1,256, gain from Ind.

Barrhead—xHugh Horner (PC) 1,703, gain from SC.
Bonnyville—Don Hansen

(PC) 56, gain from SC.

Bow Valley—xFred Mandeville (SC) 1,814.
Calgary Bow—Roy Wilson
(SC) 926, new seat.
Calgary Buffalo—Ron Ghit-

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Calgary Currie—Fred Pea-cock' (PC) 600, new seat, De-feated Municipal Affairs Min-Calgary Mountain View-xAlbert Ludwig (SC) 1,470. Calgary North Hill-Roy Farran (PC) 56, gain from

Oalgary Egmont—Merv Leitch (PC) 1,247, new seat. Calgary Elbow—xDave Rus-sell (PC) 1,063.

Calgary West-xPeter Lougheed (PCY 2,255, Camrose-Gordon Strom-berg (PC) 562, gain from SC. Cardsson-E. W. Hinman Calgary Foothills—xLen Werry (PC) 1,777. Calgary Gleamere—xBill Dickie (PC) 2,485, gain from Clover Bar-xWalter Buck

- xHarry Strom Lem (SC) 878, new seat.
Calgary McKnight—Cal Lee
(PC) 853, gain from SC.
Calgary Millican—xArt
Dixon (SC) 1,548. Defeated
former all-star football player

(SC) 1,133.

Drayton Valley—Rudolph
Zander (PC) 1,299, new seat.

Drumheller—xGordon Taylor (SC) 2,766.

Edmenten Avenmere— Horst Schmid (PC) 244, gain from SC. Edmenten Belment—Bert Hohol (PC) 2,056, new seat.

Edmonton Beverly-Bill Diachuk (PC) 1,382, gain from

Edmoston Calder—Tom from SC, Defeated Attorney-General Gerhart.

Edmenton Centre-Gordon liniely (PC) 2,662, gain from

SC.
Edmonton Glenora—xLou
Hyndman (PC) 3,951.
Edmonton Gold Bar — xBill
Yurko (PC) 2,017.
Edmonton Highlands—Dave
King (PC) 114, new seat. Defeated Ambrose Holowach,
minister of culture, youth and
recreation.
Edmonton Jasper Place—

Edmenton Jasper Place-Leslie Young (PC) 4,914, gain from SC.
Edmonton Kingsway—Ken
Paproski (PC) 2,656, gain
from SC. Defeated Ethel Wil-

Grand Prairie-Winston

Gerry Amerongen (PC) 2

2.644, new seat.

E d m o n t o n Norwood—
Catherine Chichak (PC) 715, gain from SC, Edmonton Ottewell—John Ashton (PC) 2,843, new seat.

320, gain from SC.

Lac la Biche-McMurrayxDan Bouvier (SC) 755.

Lacembe—Jack Cookson (PC) 511, gain from SC, Lesser Slave Lake—Dennis Barton (SC) 482.

Barton (SC) 482.
Lethbridge East—John Anderson (SC) 513, new seat.
Lethbridge West—Dick
Gruenwald (SC) 1,326.
Little Bew—xRay Speaker
(SC) 1,370.
Lleydminafor—James Mill Lloydminster-James Mill-

Edmonton Whitemud—xDon Getty (PC) 3,528. Edson—xBob Dowling (PC) er (PC) 139, gain from SC.

Macleod—xl.eighton Buckwell (SC) 592.

Edmonton Parkallen—Neil Crawford (PC) 1,566, new seat. Defeated Hart Horn,

provincial secretary of the New Democratic Party. Edmonton Strathcona— Julian Koziak (PC) 1,621, gain from SC. Defeated Lands and Forests Minister J. Donovan Ross.

Hat-Redliff-Bill

Sc... O I d s. Didsbury—xRobert

Hanna Oyen—xKeith
French (SC) 16.
Highwood—xEd Benoit (SC)

128.
Inalistall—Cliff Doan (PC)
320. gain from SC.
Peneka — Don McCrimmon
Poneka — Don McCrimmon

Poseka — Don McCrimmon (PC) 18, gain from SC, Red Deer—Jim Foster (C) 1,367, new seat.

Redwater-Andrew — George Topolinsky (PC) 974, gain from SC Rocky Mountain House— Helen Hunley (PC) 539, gain

from SC. St. Paul-Mick Fluker (PC) 614, gain from SC. Defeated Ray Reierson, labor and tele-

Ralph Sorenson (SC) 267. 8 m o k y River - Marvin 8 m o k y River - Ma Moore (PC) 180, new seat.

8 pirit River-Fairview—Grant Notley (NDP) 147, gain from SC. Defeated A. O. Fimrite, minister without portfolio.

Stottler—Jack . Robertson (PC) 279, gain from SC. Stony Plata—Bill Purdy (PC) 571, gain from SC. Taber - Warner — xDouglas Miller (SC) 708.

Three Hills—Allan Warrack
(PC) 10, gain from SC. Defeated Ray Ratzlaff, minister
of industry and tourism.
Vegreville—John Batiuk
(PC) 816, gain from SC.
Vermilion-Viking — xAshley
Cooper (SC) 201.
Wainwright—xHenry Ruste

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Wetaskiwin-Leduc—xJames Henderson (SC) 732. Whitecourt—Peter Trynchy

Gains by Party

Frogressive, Conservative (49)
From Social Credit—
Athabasea, Barrhead, Bonnyville, Calgary Buffalo, Calgary North Hill, Camrose, Edmonton Avonmore, Edmonton Beverly, Edmonton & Calder, Edmonton Centre, Edmonton Jasper Place, Edmonton Norwood, Edmonton Stratheona, Grande Prairie, Innisfall, Lagrande Prair wood, Edmonton Strathcona, Grande Prairie, Innisfail, La-combe, Lloydminster, Peace River, Redwater-Andrew, Rocky Mountain House, St. Albert, St. Paul, Stettler, Stoney Plain, Three Hills, Ve-greville.

Canadian Press list of party
gains in Alberta:
Progressive.Conservative (40)
From Social Credit—
Athabasca, Barrhead, Bonnyville, Calgary Buffalo, Calgary
North Hill, Camrose, Edmon
Social Credit (8)

Glenmore.
New Seats—Calgary Currié,
Calgary Egmont, Drayton
Valley, Edmonton Belmont,
Edmonton Highlands, Edmonton
Ottewell, Edmonton Parkallen, Red Deer, Smoky River.
Social Credit (8)

Social Credit (8)

New Seats—Calgary Bow,
Calgary McCall, Lethbridge

New Democratic Party (1)
From Social Credit—Spirit
River-Fairview.

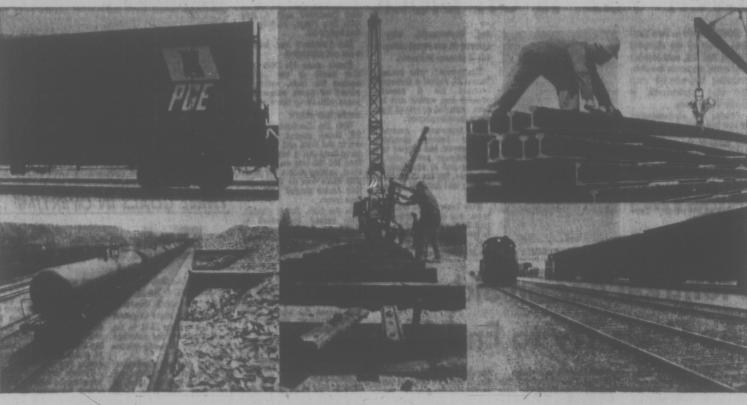
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Fists and Helmets Fly; Brock 'Steals' a Record

By The Associated Press

It was a wild night in the National League Monday for Lou Brock of Sf. Louis, Willie Crawford of Los Angeles and Billy Wilson, Tim McCarver and Willie Montanez of Philadelphia.

turned to normal, the Cardinals had edged the New York Mets 3-2, the Dodgers nipped Houston by the same score,

Pittsburgh turned back the Phillies 6-4, Montreal trimmed the Chicago Cubs 6-2 and Cincinnati split a pair with San Diego, winning 2-1 and losing 4-3.

San Francisco and Atlanta were not scheduled.

Slot bases of the season against the Mets, setting a record of seven consecutive years with 50 or more steals.

With the Cardinals trailing 2-0, Brock singled with one out in the third and Ted Size-

more beat out a bunt. Brock

then led the way on a double steal, getting such a big jump that there was no throw. Ju-

lian Javier singled both run-

In the fifth, Brock singled,

GETS BIG JUMP

Brock stole his 50th and

RED SOX SEEK . . .

... BETTER BALANCE

Even 'Yaz' Is on Block

BOSTON (AP) - Tom Yawkey, owner of the slumping Boston Red Sox, said Monday that every player on the club, including high-salaried slugger Carl Yastrzemski, is available for trade.

"Under the circumstances of our ball club, I cannot say anybody on the team is not up for trade if the right deals come along," Record-American sports columnist Larry Caflin quoted Yawn as saying.

For better balance on the team we would be willing to do what we have to do," Yawkey said.

Yawkey made the stateent when asked whether the

MONTREAL (SP) Half-back Moses Denson, who suffered torn tendons in his left ankle in last Wednesday's 12-8 lite over Hamilton Tipy's 12-8

ineup tonight when Montréal

OTTAWA (CP) - The exec-

utive director of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association said today. Canada has re-fused an informal invitation from Japan to send a team to

the Olympics at Sapporo, Japan, in 1972.

Gordon Juckes said 'he

wrote to the vice president of the Canadian Olympic com-mittee, Frank Shaughnessy of

Montreal, saying that a Cana-dian hockey team "would not be prepared to go-to Japan" even if a formal invitation

If Canada can not enter a top professional team in world

competition it will not enter

an amateur team, he said. That is the position taken by Canadian hockey since Jan-

I simply reaffirmed it. Juckes said that the Canadian public would only accept amateurs playing in the Olym-

was received. 4

Canada Again Spurns

Olympic Hockey Bid



As Ticats Try to End Jinx

Denson was placed on the Alouettes' suspended list late Monday while Bill Massey was brought off the suspended

list. The Alouettes can recall

pics if a professional team was allowed to compete "and win a few games" in world

That would soften the ef-

fects of a poor finish by an amateur team at the Olym-

pics, he said.

Hockey Canada, a health department organization created to organize Canada's international hockey tours, met earlier this month in Toronto to discuss the informal Japanese invitation to the February Journament at San-

February tournament at Sap-

Hockey Canada withdrew its sanction of Canadian teams going abroad after a dispute with the International Ice Hockey Federation two

years ago over the makeup of

The IIHF bars Canada from entering professionals in world and Olympic tournaments.

Canada's national team.

competition

pics, he said.

ing Yastrzemski, who is gripped in the worst slump in his 11 seasons in Boston.

Yastrzemski, who recently turned 32, signed a three-year contract for a reported \$500,000 last spring and has been regarded as one of Yawkey's favorite players.

A three-time American-League batting chsmpion, Yastrzemski has slipped to a .259 average with only 14 homers and 64 runs-batted-in this year. He hit .329 with 40 homers and 102 RBI last sea-

With Yastrzemski unable to break out of the slump, the Red Sox have slipped to third in the American League race, 14½ games behind the front-running Baltimore Orioles.

MUST TRY AGAIN

Meanwhile, the John Carlos situation is still not cleared

Commissioner Jake Gau

will have to have another go

not fit legal requirements.

EARNED ONE TIE

Hamilton will be looking for its first win in the Autostade since the Alouettes moved there from McGill Stadium in 1968.

treal during regular CFL play at the Autostade, Hamilton has managed one point—an 18-18 tie here last November.

While the Ticats attempt to break their Autostade jinx, end Tommy Joe Coffey will

be trying to improve his position in the Eastern Conference

Coffee has accumulated 20

points and is in fifth place, 16 points behind Toronto run-ning star Leon McQuay, the

touchdowns.

In the Western Conference,

Saskatchewan fullback George

Reed and Winnipeg quarter-back Don Jonas share the top spot, each with 54 points.

with 36 points on six

in the firth, Brock singled, stole second and raced to third on Jerry Koosman's wild pickoff throw but was stranded. He singled for the third time with two out in the seventh, took a wide turn'and continued to second on left fielder Cleon Jones' poor throw. Brock advanced to Montreal Ace on Sidelines third on Sizemore's infield hit and scored the winning run when Koosman uncorked a

wild pitch. The Los Angeles-Houston fireworks occurred in the first inning. Crawford objected to two close pitches from Ken Forsch and started for the mound, only to be intercepted by catcher Jack Hiatt. The two exchanged words and then began swinging, exchanging several punches. Crawford suffered puffed lips and Hiatt had a suike wound. the start of the season for radi-ing to report a pinched nerve in his neck during his camp-opening physical. The six foot, one inch, 225-pound halfback had a 6.1 yard, rushing average with the University of Hawaii last year. and Hiatt had a spike wound on his right and a bruised

FINED \$100

Philadelphia's Montanez was fined \$100 by umpire Mel Steiner for throwing his hel-met after being called out on daur of the Canadian Football League said Monday the Als at trying to prove that the former Olympic track star qualifies as a Canadian. strikes in the fourth inning, and that was just the begin-

Gaudaur said he had re-ceived statements from the Alcuettes which said Carlos had not played any football in Steiner ejected catcher Tim McCarver in the sixth after pinch fitter Willie Stargell drew a walk that loaded the bases with the Phillies in front 4-3. Relief pitcher Bill Wilson then charged the plate and had to be restrained by several players. He said the statements sup-plied by the Montreal club probably are correct but do

several players. Roberto Clemente promptly singled to put the Pirates ahead and Manny Sanguillen singled for an insurance run. Wilson was replaced by Joe Hoerner and had to be wres-tled to the ground by about seven players as he left.

weight scale — were two who retained their titles. Yanagida of Japan, the third successful defending c h a mpion, outclassed all bantamweight challengers.

The other Soviet winners were heavyweight Sergei Lomidze, middleweight Vassily Tedisashvili, welterweight Yuri Gussov and featherweight, Zagalev-Abdulekov, who force In peaceful contests, Bob. Bailey hit a three-run homen and pitcher Steve Benko belt-ed a two-run shot to pace the Expos over the Cubs. Glenn Beckert "connected for the three in back of St. Louis in the National League East.

Lee May's eighth inning homer—his 37th—enabled the Reds to take their ope from the Padres. Clarence Gaston doubled home the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning of the nightcap to give San Diego a split,

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Downing 16-8, Brewer (8) and Haller; Forsch 7-7, Lemaster (7), Gladding (9) and Hielt, Moward

San Diego 000 000 100 — 1 7 1 Cincinnal 1 000 01k — 2 7 0 Acosta, 5everinsen 2-4 (7) and Kendali, McGiothilin, Gibbon 4-5 (8), Granger (9) and Bench, Home Fun. Cincinnal — May (37th). Second Game— San Diego 200 10 001 — 4 11 2 Cincinnal 03-000 000 — 3 5 1 Kirby 13-10 and Barton; Grimsler, Granger 5-6 (6) and Corrales; Home run: San Diego — Gaston (16th).

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE



UMPIRE A FAILURE AS REFEREE

Reluctantly tackling job of fight referee as he cautiously attempts to end hostilities between Hous-ton catcher Jack Hiatt and Los Angeles outfielder Willie Crawford is umpire Paul Pryor.

arated by clubmates after tangling in first inning of National League game in Houston. Both were ejected from game and Dodgers went on to nip Astros 3-2. Cr. wford had objected to close pitches from Ken Forsch. (AP Wirephoto)

THREE GOALS IN OVERTIME . . .

Soviet Grapplers

Take Five Titles

. . . SINK ST. REGIS

St. Regis with three goals.

Bakers Capture Opener

ria McDonald's Bread con- Stars (none). ria McDonald's Bread connected for three overtime goals Monday night to defeat Victoria and St. Regis have St. Regis Braves 14-11 in the opening game of the Canadian junior "B" lacrosse cham-pionship series.

pionship series.
Second game of the best-of-three series is scheduled for Wednesday and the third, if necessary, will take place

meet Victoria by winning the four-team, round-robin Eastern Canada championship with six points. Cornwall Celtics finished runner-up with four points followed by Daftmouth Alpines of Nova Scotta

SOFIA, Bulgaria (Reuter)

The Soviet Union collected five of the 10 titles at stake in the world freestyle wrestling chamitonships which end-

ling championships which end-ed Monday. Only three de-fending champions retained their titles.

Tiny paperweight Ibrahim Djavady of Iran and mighty Soviet super heavyweight Alexander Medved — wrest-lers at either end of the

Jawl Brothers

Enjoy Success

VANCOUVER (CP) — Favored Weeks Supply, a chest-nut five-year-old owned by the Jawl brothers of Victoria, won the featured eighth race at Exhibition Park Monday, paying \$5.80, \$3.10 and \$2.70.

Frank Inda urged him over the finish line, with Court Request close behind all the

way, in 1:18. Mr. Jeff D. was

were two who

Braves 18-9 before dropping the final 14-13 in the Centenni-

during July in Victoria.

Victoria overcame a 4-2 deficit after the first period to go ahead 7-5 after the second frame but couldn't maintain an 11-8 lead in the final 20

Norm Baker notched his third goal of the evening in overtime and Jerry Kustaski fired his second and third goals to give Victoria the vic-tory.

ed last year's winner, Shase-din Seyedabbassi of Iran, into

The two lightest categories

fell to Iran, Djavady and fly-weight Mohamed Orbani.
Dan Gable of the U.S. won the lightweight division.
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second place.

A total of 25 minutes in pen-alties were assessed each club, including majors to Vic-toria's Mike Walsh and Mike Benedict of St. Regis for a Rob Alexander scored twice each for Victoria while singles were added by Jeevan Dillon **VICTORIA COUGARS**



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Century Crew Grabs Round-Robin Honors

Century Inn got some steady pitching from Ken Poirier Sunday to defeat B.C. Telephone 10-0 on the way to winning the Stuffy McGinnis, Man's Softhall I. Men's Softball League roundrobin tournament at Heywood Avenue Park

Avenue Park,
After splitting two games
Saturday, Century got a twohit performance from Poirier
In Sunday's 10-0 rout, and
went on to defeat Colwood Inn 6-5 to win the tourney. Century came up with five runs in the sixth inning for its win over Colwood.

win and tied Saturday to share the first-day lead with Colwood. Langford was defeated 8-2 by William Head but bounced back to clobber B.C. Tels 11-3 in Sunday

Head 12-3 in Sunday's other game, and finished in a tie for second place with Langfords on two wins and a tie in four

games.

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WESTERN CONFERENCE

WAYNE HENDRY

Cubs' Defenceman Gets Scholarship

Wayne Hendry of Victoria will be presented Wednesday with a \$500 Molson Hockey Scholarship, one of several awarded yearly to athletes displaying good citizenship, academic achievement and

natural bockey ability.

Hendry, who played for the Victoria Cubs junior "B" team last season, graduated from Belmont Senior Secondary School this year and plans

letes selected to receive the scholarship, Hendry is sched-uled to be presented with the award during a ceremony Wednesday night at the Ingra-ham Hotel.

toria this month. Winners of the scholarship are eligible to attend any university of their choice in British Columbia that has an accredited hockey One of 10 young B.C. ath-

harleston, 2-9, Winnipeg 1-3. Rochester 10, Syracuse 9. Idewater 11, Richmond 1. Toledo 7, Louisville 4.







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School calls, and at least two Victoria youths hope to carve a niche in U.S. collegiate golf circles within the next four-or-so years. If possible, golf will help foot the bills.

Victoria Golf Club's Carl Schwantje, the 1970 B.C. Amateur champion, has received a partial scholarship to launch his freshman year with Jack Adler at Oregon. Good school, good coach.

good coach.

Vancouver's Doug Roxburgh, also a former provincial champion, is expected to be Alder's No. 1 man, but Oak Bay's blond belter intends to argue the point.

And the delightful news for Cedar Hill's Jim Girard is the welcome mat extended by Oklahoma State, where Labron Harris, Sr., eoaches, Girard, Bill Goldsworthy's assistant at Cedar Hill for the past year, likes the Oklahoma overture, will make up his mind today.

It's downright pleasant to be able to report that "our own" can follow the footsteps of Wayne Vollmer and Ben Kern, who did very well through scholarships.

No thanks to the B.C. Golf Association, however. The BCGA made some big noises a few years ago about erecting scholarship signposts to show the way. Even formed a committee. It has accomplished nothing, which, for the BCGA, is par for the course.

The other happy fella out a Oak Bay is Vaughan Trapp. Twefve, under par for his three rounds over the Prince George course, Trapp was an impressive winner of the Simon Fraser Open and \$1.050.

It was an overdue victory, 200 Vaughan showed signs it was coming with a lofty finish in the recent PCGA tournament. He picked up almost \$2,000 in the two events.

John Morgan, representing Douglas Golfland, cleared expenses, and then some, with, a par-matching performance at Prince George. Morgan has been in the money consistently in recent weeks, and it would seem his hard work is starting to produce dividends. produce dividends.

Glen Meadows gets the jump in the club championship

Brian Sluggett and Pat Cooper shared medallist honors with 76s Sunday as the McTavish Road shooters started the

Oak Bay members qualify Sept. 11 and the district's four other 18-hole courses — Cedar Hill, Gorge Vale, Uplands and Colwood — go on Sept. 12.

SHORT CHIPS: Gracious letter from Canadian junior women's champion Louise Larochelle says, in part. "Will always have memories of Victoria". She captured the national tiara at Colwood earlier this month. Gorge Vale's Ron Waterfield is proving to be a valuable man to have in a foursome. He was in the party for the second successive ace scored at the Gorge. Honors accomplished by Don Hilchey, on the 182-yard second. Also on hand were Jeff Clark and Norm Richardson. Junior Bob Tarbuck, also clicked for an ace, on Cedar Hill's sixth hole. Bruce Rands starts work Wednesday as Golsworthy's aid in the Cedar Hill Shop.

No, I'm not ignoring Uplands' handicap championship. It's just that, as of Monday, the winners list hadn't been finalized. Ten-handicapper Pat Arnold breezed home a five-stroke winner of the Cedar Hill Trophy competition, scoring a net 55-60—115-for the two rounds. Al Davies and Jack Howes shared, rumerup honors at 120. Brian Gandy, 64-64—128, Girard, 69-64—133, and Greg Barnes, 71-62—133, topped the gross fist. Glen Meadows promises prizes valued about \$900 km its Acorn Journament. Open to all amateurs, the 18-hole affair is scheduled Sept. 18. Entries through all district pro shops. Dr. Holm MePherson and Son Jim, with a net 60, topped a father-son competition at Oak Bay. Runnersup were Dr. Athol Sutherland-Brown and Brian.

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NEW OWNERS AT PENTICTON

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP) John Lotz of Hayward, Calif. registered his first major victory Monday by winning the \$60,000 Concord Open golf tournament with a four-round total of 289, one over par.

Lotz, the younger brother of tour regular Dick Lotz, earned \$12,000 for beating Jim Wicchers and R. H. Sikes by

John Lotz **Gets First**

Major Win

Lotz shet rounds of 72 and 74 Monday over the 7.250-yard, par 72 Concord Hotel course. The gollers played two rounds Monday because rain forced postponement of two rounds.

Richard Crawford and Rick Massengale fied for fourth at 292. Gene' Ferrell finished sixth with 293.

Clark Graebner Captures Crown

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Clark 'Graebner, using his powerful serve to stay out of trouble, downed-Pierre Barthes of France, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, Monday to take the men's singles title in the Eastern Lawn Tennis Championships

in the women's final, le-year-old Chris Evert of Fort-Lauderdale, Fla, returning almost everything hi at her, defeated r Helen Gourlay of Australia, 6-4.



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Pats Sign Ingarfield

Regina Pats of the Western Canada Hockey League today announced the signing of Earl Ingarfield as coach for the 1971-72 season.

Ingarfield, a native of Lethbridge, succeeds Bob Turner

The 36-year-old Ingarfield turned professional in 1955 with Saskatoon Quakers of the old Western League and joined the New York Rangers in 1958.

He spent the next nine years with the Rangers and was an early choice by the Pittsburgh Penguins in the 1967 NHL expansion draft.

In other developments, own-

ership of Penticton Broncos of the British Columbia Junior League fell into new hands. Dr. Arnold Lowden, pres-ident of the BCJHL and lead-er of a group of Penticton businessmen who purchased the club, made the announce-ment.

Lowden said the acquisition was made through purchasing the interests of George Stoll of Summerland and Bronco

coach Jack Taggart of Penticton.

He said the purpose for buying the franchise was to forestall any chance of the clubbeing taken over by out-ofprovince interests.

were disturbed by recent moves that in which Victoria Cougars, Vancouver Centennials and New Westminster Royals passed into the hands of people from the prairies and elsewhere.

Lowden said the new waters had made no final decisions on policy changes but he did not rule out a possible working agreement with a team in the Western Canada

Hockey League.

Prior to the change of ownership it was announced by Eric Bishop, general-manager of Victoria Cougars, that his WCJHL club had reached an agreement with the Penticton management. management

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1971-13

Bates Repeat As Champions

Bate Construction captured its second consecutive Major Men's Softball League playoff title Monday night by defeating Seaboard Construction, 5-3, at Central Park.

Victory gave Bates a 3-1 edge in the best-of-five series.

The winners took a 3-0 third-inning lead when Joe Patterson doubled in two runs and scored after Bob Holness lagged another doubles. Ivail tagged another double. Lyall Cornett and Bill James tagged back-to-back doubles in the fourth frame to score what proved to be the wirming

Ken Bates' fifth inning double scored Patterson, who was two-for-four at the plate with two runs batted in Patterson also scored twice.

Brian Grexton's double scored one of two runs for Seaboard in the fourth inning, and the losers threatened briefly in the seventh when Gary Clarke and Grexton. opened with singles. But winning pitcher Bob Swanson settled down and retired the side after allowing one run.

after allowing one run.

The game ended men's softball action at Central Park
for the season. Bates head for
Halifax on Thursday in quest
of the Canadian seritor "A"
championship. Bates captured
the Western Canada title in
Edmonton on Aug. 22 Edmontón on Aug. 22.

Seaboard, meanwhile, will travel to Kelowna for the B.C. senior "B" men's cham-

Women's softball action winds up this weekend at Central Park as Victoria Vicettes will be the hosts for the five-team, double-knockout senior "B" lournament to determine the provincial championship. the provincial championship Play starts at 2 p.m. Satur

Burnaby Next For Nanaimo

NANAIMO (CP) — Nanaimo won the British Columbia Senior B' lacrosse semi-final series Saturday, defeating Prince George, 18-10.

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ook here.

Going into the final jumping event: Athans trailed Pierre Plouffe, 22 of Montreal, by a narrow margin. Athans' leap-of 153 feet place d Plouffe in

the position of having to jump of 153 feet placed Plouffe in over-all title

However, Plouffe managed only a 134-foot jump and was short of the British Columbian's points total. Athans had earlier won the tricks title with 8.437 points; followed by Rod Tipton, 22, of Lake Cowichan, B.C., with 6,406.

Blouffe won the men's sta-

lom event on Saturday.

the tricks competition and the jumping event Sunday. She won the slalom event Satur-

Helene Gregoire, 18, of Hull, Que, finished second in the tricks, jumping and slalom

ontario won the provincial competition with a total of 91 points followed by Quebec with 77 points and British Columbia with 76.

Manitoba skiers ran up 49

Scotia each had totals of 15 points. Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan scored no

The team to represent Canada in the world waterski championships at Banolas Spain, in September, was chasen after the events ended here. It comprises John Pres-ton, 22. Brantford, Ont.; Ann Donahoe; Que Miss Bocock, Athans Plouffe and Tipton.

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Padded by New Entries three holdovers from last sea-son's five-team setup to form an expanded version of the malt Sports Centre as home ice. Blues will play a 20-game season with most games in Fuller Lake Arena on Satur-

day nights.

The league will again operate Friday nights with doubleheaders beginning at 8.

Opening the season will be an all-star game between Che-mainus and players selected from the other five squads on Oct. 8. Regular play starts Oct. 10 with Cubs taking on Butler Brothers and CFB Es-quimalt tackling Uvic Norse-men.

At a league meeting Mon-day night, London Boxing Club, CFB Esquimalt and University of Victoria Norse-men were accepted as new members. The holdovers are league-champion Chemainus Blues, playoff-champion Vic-toria Junior Cubs and Esqui-malt Butler Brothers. Healing Substance...

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Wisconsin **Bowler Wins** World Event

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Kd Luther of Racine, Wis., and Ashe Gonzalez of San Juan,

pionships here.
Luther, who totalled 5,963 in 28 games for an average of 213, gave the United States its

fifth gold medal.

Puerto Rico got its second gold medal when Miss Gonzalez totalled 4,335 for 24 games, a 188 average. She mursed a 40-pin lead going into Satur-day's actron and locked up the title with a final six-game series of 1,094.

series of 1,094.
Luther clinched his title with an eight-game final block of 1,644, including a high game of 234.

A mong the Canadians, Frank Boehm was 28th with 5,550. Audrey Perkins was 11th with 4,369 and Lilian Hill was 14th with 4369. was 14th with 4,361.

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Not returning are Stockers North Americans, who have switched to the Stuffy McGin-nis League at Memorial

nis League at Memorial Arena, and Uvic Vikings, who found competition in, both the Western Canada Inter-collegiate Athletic Association

Hockey League and the VIHL was conflicting.

Each of the five Victoria-area squads will play a 22-

Fielder, who will be 41 on Nov 21, is the league's all-time scoring leader. He has been the WHI, scoring cham-

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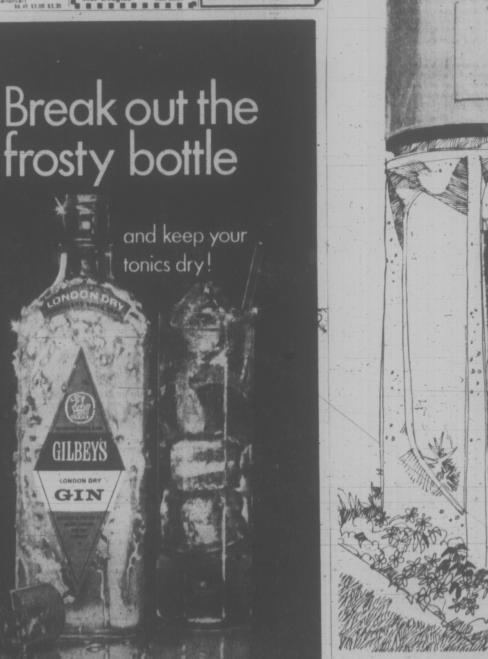
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Post-Freeze Planners Murders Rise; Eyeing First Outline

WASHINGTON (AP)— The first outline of President Nixon's on's post-freeze economic program will be sketched by the end of September, but it may be weeks later before it takes final form.

A group headed by Herb Stein, a member of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, will be ready by the end of the month with recommendations on, what should follow the freeze, administra-

tion officials said. The recom-mendations then will be sub-mitted to the Cost of Living Council.

The council, headed by Treasury Secretary John B. Councily, will shape the rec-ommendations for President Nixon.

Other than to say the wage price program after the freeze must contain some form of control, administration officials have carefully avoided details of what will result.

"It's too early now to preman of the Council of Eco-nomic Advisers, told the joint congressional economic com-mittee Monday. He said it, would be a "little less severe than the freeze we have at the present time," but "it will have to be something with some clout." Nixon's 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents, an-

wages, prices and rents, an nounced Aug. 15, expires Nov.

McCracken refused to say whether profits would be con-sidered in the post-freeze re-straints, but added that the only way profits could be ap-proached is through "the tax, route." A tax on profits, how-ever, would weaken incentive in the economy, he said.

ever, would weaken incentive in the economy, he said.

As a result of Nixon's economic program, McCracken said, 500,000 jobs will becreated and Gross National Product—output of goods and services—will increase an additional \$15 billion next year.

FBI Can't

Hoover said in his annual crime report that more than

sulted from feuds between rel- averaging more than 40 kill- from 86, an increase of 16 per atives or friends, which police ings a day-represents a rise cent.

of 76 per cent in 10 years. A

The huge 1970 murder list of policemen killed rose to 100

Total crime increased 11 per cent during 1970-176 per cent since 1960. But the increase last year was less than the 12 per cent in 1969 and 17 per cent in 1968.

Ten Integration Buses Blown Up in Protest

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)
Ten empty school buses
parked in a lot were blown up
Monday night, a week before
Pointiac's public schools were

Ten empty school buses parked in a lot were blown up Monday night, a week before Pontiac's public schools were to open under a court-ordered integration plan. No one was hurt.

The factory city's school board has been battling the integration plan which would involve transporting by bus about 8,000 of the city's 24,000 public school pupils out of the irr neighborhoods to achieve racial balance.

The buses blasted about 11 p.m. were in a board of education parking lot, a fenced area on which about 55 vehicles were parked about a blow to be the court of the pupils.

Inder the court's order, elementary grades will have black enrolments of 20 to 40 per cent. In the junior highs, the percentage will range for the pupils.

about 8,000 of the city's 24,000 public school pupils out of their neighborhoods to achieve racial balance.

The buses blasted about 11 p.m. were in a board of education parking lot, a fenced area on which about 55 vehicles were parked about a half mile from downtown.

Police said no guards or watchmen were on duty.

Officers said entry was made to the lot by cutting a hole in the chain link fence and explosive charges were

per cent. In the junior highs, the percentage will range from 31 to 36 per cent while in high schools it will be from 30 to 35 per cent.

Nearly 35 per cent of the pupils in this city of 85,279 are blacks. Non-whites make upjust over 27 per cent of Pontiac's residents.

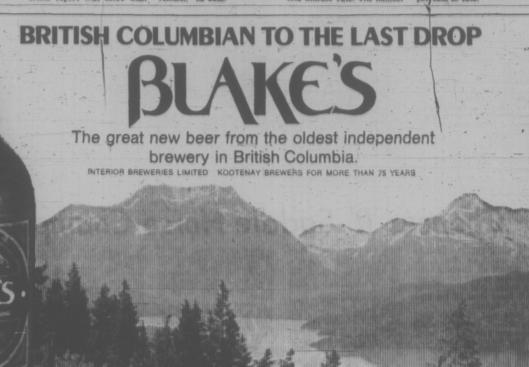
Halt Carnage

WASHINGTON (CP) — An estimated 15.810 people were murdered in the United States last year and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover warned today that police were unable to stop the rising tide of slaugh-ter.

"It follows, therefore, that criminal homicide is to a major extent a national social problem beyond police prevention." he said.

"It follows, therefore, that total of 9,000 people were murdered in the U.S. in 1960.

Last year's figures were eight per cant higher than the 1969 murder rate. The number



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Police Shake-Up Near?

NEW YORK (AP) — Passing over 72 more senior of ficers, Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy has named Donald F. Cawley, 41, as new chief of patrol with a mandate to restore the integrity of the New York police department. Murphy spelled out the significance of the promotion at a news conference Monday, saying it was "symbolic of" the kind of change and fresh mew leadership needed by the New York police department." Murphy has promised a top-to-bottom shakeup in the department, if necessary, to eliminate police corruption. Cawley told the news conference, "the fight on corruption is my number one priority."

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has demanded immediate in inquest.

Aldurmen expressed dismay

The boy, Robert Lee Marentes, 2542 Dingwall St., was hit by a gravel truck driven by William Fielden, 46, of Duncan, as the youngster pushed his bicycle across a pedestrian crossing at the Trans-Canada Highway and Coronation Avenue intersec-

Police said they will also

stallation of a traffic light at an intersection where an eight-year-old boy was killed by a truck in a pedestrian to their demand for traffic control at the intersection they will "tappeal to the voice they will "appeal to the voice of the people for action."

"That may be the only way we will get something done," Ald. Tom Kilpatrick said. "There are going to be more-fatalities if we don't take ac-

advocated a light at the inter-section for the past five

Only a few days ago I warned that there probably would be another traffic fatalprobably blame the city. We have been asking and asking the provincial government for action and nothing has been

Kilpatrick produced a letter dated July 14, 1974, from the senior traffic engineer for the department, stating that judg-ing from a traffic count taken during June at the intersec-tion a light was not varient. tion-a light was not warrant-

Mayor Jim Quaife said he had been in touch with department of Highways Deputy Minister Tom Miard earlier that afternoon and was told to provide the city's latest traffic counts at the intersectionalong with a letter stressing the urgency of the matter.

"He said he would lead to the intersection along with a letter stressing the urgency of the matter.

"He said he would look into it immediately," Quaite said. "I think at this time bound! should demand that the gov-ernment put a light on that corner immediately."

Quaife told council members that earlier that morning there had been a four-car pileup at the same intersection. He soil although there were an funries, prop-

"This situation is simply-damnable," said Ald. Hamish Mutter, "Why do they have to wair for a fatality before they do anything?"

Ald. G. A. Kerr, who re-ferred to the intersection as "undertaker's paradise" said he thought a delegation should go to Victoria to demand ac-tion.

tion.

Council members decided that a strong latter, to the department, reports through the news media and a telephone call to Cowichan-Malanta MLA Robert Strachan for assistance would be sufficient action at this time.

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Wash Out Swim Meet

LAKE COWICHAN Rough water ruined Lake Co-

wichan's first annual long tis-

Organizer of the local Ki-

wanis' Club sponsored swim,

Arnold Fairhurst, said Mon-day that "we learned a lot of things this year, next year's race can't help but be tiet,

Our entire plan was fouled by the weather," said Fair-hurst "Only half the number

of people who registered actu-ally took part in the race. Those who did participate we're defeated by the weather."

Of the three categories originally scheduled, only one was completed although two start-

from the Castaway Resort to the Khvanis Park was won by Philip Keeler, 12, of Victoria. Bill Hingley, 17, also of Victo-ria was second, Evelyn Isaac-

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tance swim on Sunday.

None of the four entrains in the 22-mile race from Nithat camp to the Kiwanis park were able to complete that competition before officials

halted the race due to wind-and waves.

Pat Weaver, 32, of Lake Cowichan, swam 10 miles be-fore the event was cancelled.

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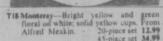
"R," owned by Mrs. J. B. Donaldson of Cowichan Sta-tion, was named the champion saddle horse of the Cobble Hill horse show at the 62nd

fall fair Saturday.

More than 85 riders from southern Vancouver Island competed in the annual event.

Other first and second finishers:
Local western pleasure horse or pony — Chances (#? owned by Mrs. J. B. Danaldson, ridden by Dave Bowron of Cowletan Station.

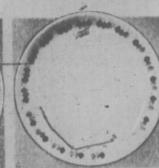






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SO YOU PLAN TO RAID the pumpkin patch? Think again, because the Saanich Fair opens Saturday and there are some keen competitors in the pumpkin contest. One of them is Mrs. X. R. (Dorothy) Michell of 3047 Island View Rd. and she



wields a mean-broom. Another is fair vice-president John Looy of East Saanich Road. He doesn't have a broom but he has this purebred Hereford bull. And the bull has these horns... The 103rd annual North and South Saanich Agricultural Fair runs

Saturday through Monday in Saanichton with events, displays, contests and entertainment for everybody. Among features are horse shows, high-land events, folk singers, an art display, a midway, home-baking and display of old machinery.

cation. Council, he said, is non-without investigation of a ruled by "1871 brains and report by some of the most

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Firemen's Pact Okayed By One Vote

Acting Victoria Mayor Clyde Savage cast the deciding vote today as city council approved a new contract with the firefighters union.

The settlement, accepted last Friday by members of the Victoria local of the International Association of Firefighters, is expected to become the pattern in Saanich and Oak Bay.

Main feature of the new contract is an 18.52 per cont raise in three stages over a 15-month period.

had earned \$691 a month under the 1970 contract, will go to \$726 effective last Jan-1, to \$762 tast July 4 and to \$810 this Jan 1 \$819 this Jan. 1.

The increase is 0.3 per cent above the recent police settlements and amounts to \$128 a month, or \$5 less than the police got. Contracts for both groups will expire Mavch 31, 1972.

Firefighters had originally sought parity with their Greater Vancouver counter-parts. The new contract means Victoria firefighters will be \$30 a month and three months behind Vancouver. They were \$33 a month behind in 1970.

council on the settlement was the length of the contract. Al-dermen Peter Pollen, Harold Olafson and Tom Christie were opposed while Aldermen Robert Baird were in

The third step, on the first day of the 1972 financial year, is 7.5 per cent.

Franciton, while voting for settlement, said, he would have liked to see an 18-month contract and that "ending po-

Will said the cont length should be 24 months Pollen said the contract should be at least two years, and referred to the "dissipa-

Dr. Clifford Carl last filled the position of curator of marine biology after stepping

down as maseum director but he shad the position for only a few weeks before his death in March of 1970.

Lawyer E. E. Pearlman, a member of the city's negotiat-ing committee, said talks went on for a "considerable



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length of time" and "all facets' were gone into.

A two-year settlement was desirable and this was suggested by the city at the outset.

where the union did not want to be out of step with others

doing the same work across "reasonable and equitable. It is certainly a high-cost settle-ment."

But it was "well in line" with settlements across the country and he said industry settlements in B.C. on a one-year basis, are running between 8 and 12 per cent.

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Boat Cuts Off Ferry, Operator Fined \$300

Judge William Ostler fined Brian E. Hart. 26, of 1480 Beach Drive, after finding him guilty of the July 17 oftence.

Hart was charged with operating his hoat dangerously

Logan said the ferry crossed to the wrong side of Active Pass after stopping engines when the speedboat and skier passed about-100 to 150 feet in front of his vessel.

The ferry left Swartz Bay at 2 p.m. and met the sister ferry, Queen of Saanich, coming out of the pass at 2-54 p.m.

Three minutes after entering the pass, Hart's boat with skier came towards the ferry, disregarding a number of short blasts on the ship's whistle, Logan said.

The speedboat turned and later made a second run across the ferry's path about 500 feet in front of the vessel. An RCMP faunch, court was told, stopped the speeds

GIRL DIES IN MORNING CAR CRASH

Saanich police are withholding the name of a 17-year-old Lower Mainland girl killed early loday when the car she was in flipped over on the Patricia Bay Highway near Royal Oak.

with four mainland young people went out of control and turned over about 4 a.m.

All occupants were taken to hospital where the girl was pronounced dead. Another girl was hospitalized with injuries and the other two people in-volved were treated and re-

LOCAL SHIPS MOVEMENTS

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and filled a pair of plastic
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have been the farthesttravelled Victoria water on
record. It made the round trip
with us unused, and has gone

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Scott May Run for Mayor

opher Bill Scott, 73, is expected bankrupt because of poorly ed to announce his candidacy considered spending for edution without investigation of a

But he said today city hall criticism of a Community Planning Association of Cana-da brief on waterfront devel-opment has forced him to re-

consider running for mayor.
The only announced candidate is Mayor Courtney
Haddock elected," Scott said, "but I an good at stirring up con-troversy and kicking, up

Scott gave full support to the CPAC brief which called for establishment of a marine waterfront authority, a halt to developments such as the Reid centre until ap over-all waterfront plan is created and abandonment of plans to create a harbor commission New Marine Curator Former Victorian

He is Alex Peden, 34, son f Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peden I 3205 Cadboro, Bay Rd.,

a for the past year. Peden, who earned his biology degree at UBC and his doctorate at the University of

Texas, is a specialist in salt water fishes of the Pacific northwest. He takes his no post Oct. I.



THE HARD-USED CAR griveway under layers of grime. It is 3.379 miles older not quite three weeks ago.

One rear wheel carries a spare mounted after a blow-out in loose gravel that I sweat to remember. But we had a fine trip, well, worth making, and it left us with memories that will remain when the last of the Macken-

Like most of our journeys. this one grew from an impluse.

It was time to shake loose from Varicouver Island for a while. Very well, then, why not pick up the invitation from Susan and her husband. Steve, tα come north, for a visit?

From talking, we fell to studying maps. My wife plot-ted a route for us she is our navigator, ami just as well,

M.

P.M.

since I am one of those unfor-tunates who lose themselves at the slightest opportunity. We would follow the Gariboo Highway to Prince George, take the John Hart to Dawson Coock, and cross territoric fertiles. Creek and cross from British Columbia into Alberta by a likely-looking shortcut called the Spirit River good. An easy run from Spirit River would bring us to Grimshaw and Mile 0 of the Mackenzie

We, would drive that high-way-to Yellowknife on Great Slave Lake, crossing the Alberta-NWT horder at the 60th parallel in the process.

True, most of its 632 miles would be over gravel. But, we'd driven plenty of gravelled roads before, and with Mackenzie Highway held no terrors for a careful driver (Warnings and sound advice

from readers, who had tra-velled those miles reduced this cockiness somewhat. Still, it took the road itself, and that blowout, to complete the lesson!)

It was a fine evening for the start of the venture — fair and warm, with plenty of daylight left in the sky. Atmost too soon, we were out of the Fraser Valley with its farm-land mosaic of greens and Planning a trip is part of

golds. We put Chiliwack behind in incht mid-week traffic. A little reluctantly, we pulled in at Hope just after dark. The temptation had been to pack in more inites. But making distance, we've learned, can become an obsession that robs a car trip of its pleasure.

with us unused, and has gone to freshen our geraniums. Even though we intended to With better lick than latecomers deserve or always
get we found a motel that
hadn't yet, switched on the
neon 'no' in front of its 'Vacancy' sign. We initiated
what was to become our
day's-end routine.

Ask for a kilchen mit.
Check in Undoad ice box and
lood box. Win's suitcase and
my rucksack, then relax over
a drink, before surveying the
cooking prospects.

These ranged from very put up at motels, we loaded in got up at moters, we loaded in a couple of sleeping bags for emergencies. Also, we took in-sect repellent, and were glad of it even though the north-country-fly season was on the

Finally, well-ballasted and with a rock-guard of noble proportions slung to protect the gas tank from future stone-fire, we shoved off to catch a dogwood ferry to Tsawwas-

Win had packed coffee pot, gianced at her watch, potato pot, sancepan and heavy from frying pan. Each she said. "Either that oleck scanne in handy at one stop or # lied, or I set it wrong. We're another. At one fundown oasis into which we unwarily blundered, she needed all of

Perhaps I should explain

cooking prospects.

These ranged from very good through fair to dismal.

Warned by past experience,
Win had packed coffee pot. We were up, breakfasted and on our way when Win

> we were still in the south with Yellowknife far away. (More Wednesday)

should be. *

that we lost our taste for res-taurant: meals at overnight stops long ago. The same for roadside gafe lunches, which can steat a horrible amount of time. time from a travelling day. You wait to order, want to be, served, and wait for your check. Before you're rolling again, the benefits gained by an early-morning start may be considerably reduced.

With an early start from Hope in mind, we placed our rancous little monster of an alarm clock only a quick snatch away. It went off with a wild clamor, Win grabbed it and silenced it. It occurred to me that six o'clock had come me that six o'clock had come mighty soon, and that the sky over the spiky evergreens up-

> WANDERING FIREMEN Ariel Be-Jancourt and Roberto . Schmidlin 5 of Concepcion, Chile, have logged 66,000 miles in their 1929 Dodge since they set out to tour South and North America almost four years ago. Volunteer firemen back home, their auto is studded with badges of

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Doctor Writes An Anatomy Of Neurotics

TORONTO (CP) — Do you call on your doctor without an appointment? Do you expect a diagnosis over the phone?

If you do, Dr. Hyman J.

Skully, a general practitioner from New Westminster, B.C., has got you labelled and he's passing the information along with descriptions of several other problem patients, for the benefit of newly-graduated doctors.

His seven-category list appears in the current issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal. It includes the overweight patient, the hypochondriac, what he describes as the remote-control patient. as the remote-control patient, the Noah's Ark patient, the drop-out and a couple of varieties of drop-in.

The overweight group, says Skully, "is very interesting. "Unknown to each other,

they nevertheless, relate their story as if they are coached by the same teacher. It is amazing how many of them boast of never eating break-fast. In fact they hardly eat at

trol patient is one who seldom comes to the doctor's office but expects the doctor to find out what's wrong over the

The hypochondriac, says the dootor, is fairly rare and must not be confused with heurotics "to which class most of us belong."

they are people with indi-tiple complaints overtly look-lyg for a cure but subcon-sciously hoping that it will-elude them."

Noah's, Ark patients, says, come in pairs and the patient often consults with the spouse before answering a question from the doctor.

The good thing about them: The good thing about them; he adds, is that one acts as a watchdog against misinformation from the other and any medical advice will "probablybe carried out to the letter because of the witness fac-

a patient whose visits become less and less frequent and fi-

"At times you lose a patient because of a tremendous pub-lic relations effort, unsolicit-ed, by a neighbor op a friend on behalf of her doctor."

The "drop-in" on the other, hand comes in two varieties, said Skully. The first doesn't

said skully. The first doesn't believe in making appointments; the second is the poor patient, often on welfare.

"They instinctively consider themselves inferior to the rest of the population. If so, they reason, they are not worthy of making an official appointment."

They should be treated with, the respect "which their hu-mility deserves" said Skully.

Couple Performs Formal Wedding -Without Priest

GENOA; Italy (UPI) — The bride wore white and the groom had a sober blue suit. There were all the trappings of a traditional wedding — confetti, cake and reception. But

Giorgio Barone, 27, and Gabriella de Lucchi, 23, decided to matry themselves after Genoa's conservative Roman Catholic archbishop, Cardinal Giuseppe Siri, removed their favorite priests.

The couple based their stand on the Roman Catholie adogma that it is the bride and groom who confer the sacrament of marriage upon each other, with the priest acting as a

The unusual wedding touched off debate among canon lawyers and members of Siri's staff, some of whom said the couple are living in concubinage.

Siri ordered the transfer of the Rev. Agostino Zerbinati, who was to have married the couple, because of allegations the priest was forming a rebellious left-wing community in the working class district of, Oregina along the-dines of the unorthodox Christian community at Isolotto in Florence.

Zerbinati attended the wedding—as a guest and in non-clerical garb. Siri banned him from celebrating any rites in the parish under pain of being defrocked, and appointed another priest to take his place. However, most members of the parish have stayed away from masses said by the new priest.

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Simone Walther, 13, made the confusing transition from elementary school. But some do not. If they were underachievers in elementary, their problems are only beginning when they get to junior high. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Junior High Draws Out **Bad Habits**

Why is it that some children fall to make progress in school when there appears to be no visible reason why they should not be doing well? This is the fifth in a series of six articles by Dr. Leslie J. Nason, of the University of Southern California, on the problem of under achievement and what parents can do about it.

By LESLIE J. NASON

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If a student enters junior high and is suddenly an under achiever—what happened?

In the first place, his problems have multiplied, Instead of just one teacher with him to cope he now has as many as live, one in each subject.

In the past, his good work in math may have overshadowed the fact that he was below his grade in reading and English. Now he is faced with teachers that are concerned only with his failure to meet the standard in their particular subjects.

He formerly may have depended on listening and avoided reading, but now he is getting assignments from several teachers and there is more emphasis on homework and reading. So the under achievement that started two or three years ago suddenly comes to light.

ago suddenly comes to light.

Ideally, junior high teachers should recognize each student's shortcomings and provide opportunities for them to catch up in specific areas, but this is not always possible.

Parents should be alert and take a hand. The first step is to discuss the matter with the teacher and with the counselor, if one is available. A program should be set up immediately, either within the school or with outside help.

Children of throughing before age are in a transitional

Children of junior high school age are in a transitional stage. One day they may act like small children who need their parents desperately and another day they demand to be treated like adults. In any event, the under achiever needs a carefully planned program of exercises that will help him develop the needed study skills.

Bécause of his tendency to wander off into his own activi-

Because of his tendency to wander off into his own activities at the first opportunity, he needs constant supervision. He will do what you want him to do if the directions are understood and adults in his life are insistent.

One of the signals that a junior high student needs help is that he does well irrone or two subjects and poorly in others. He is probably going about his studying in the same way in every subject. What he needs to learn at this stage of his education is that he must be versatile.

Undoubtedly he does not know that he needs a different approach than he is now using. It is unlikely that he could figure out better ways to study even if he tried.

He needs suggestions from the teacher of the subject or

He needs suggestions from the teacher of the subject or his counselor or from a good book of study techniques. Parents should not expect their sons and daughters to take the initiative in going to their teachers or counselors. They will need to be encouraged to do this, and probably some parental insistence will be necessary.

NEXT: Suggestions for helping the inefficient high school student.

IT'S HUSHED UP BY POLICE, COURTS, MEN

The Real All-American Rapist: Is He the Sane Guy Next Door?

Von HOFFMAN WASHINGTON (WP) Last week was the 51st anniversary of the U.S. Constitu-tional amendment securing women the right to vote. Comnemorative moments on the

memorative moments on the calendar are propitious for taking stock. How's it going with American women and their efforts to gain full membership in the species?

Only indifferently well.

There has been what people call a lot of consciousness raising among women, however. Many, many thousands have come to realize that, if they don't hate men, they're very angry with them. It has very angry with them. It has gotten through to a lot that they're being played for

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They're going to get angrier because there are still a huge number of men who won't or can't take women's grievances seriously. But one change is that women are less inclined to suffer in silence. Even Life Magazine is getting around to running a series on women; more reflective of how avant-garde women are refusing to shut up is a piece. refusing to shut up is a piece by Susan Griffin in the September issue of ramparts. Entitled "Rape: The All-American Crime," the author says that if the crime statisti-

says that if the crime statisticians weren't men it would be revealed that "there are more rapes committed than aggravated assaults and homicides., forcible rape is the most frequently committed violent crime in America today."

Not Discussed

Griffin says, it is one of the last frequently discussed, al-though you wonder why, if she's right in writing that,

The perils seem to have got-ten worse. It's safe to say that ten worse. It's safe to say that most women who live in or around most big American cities live more or less permanently, with the fear of rape in the back of their minds. It's as though they sense most men are either capable of it or at least enjoy the idea vicariously: "It is for the pleasure of the armchair rapist that detailed accounts of violent rapes exist in the media."

similarity in what happens to rape victims after this partic-ularly horrifying form of viclence has been done to them

provided they haven't been though you wonder why. It she's right in writing that, murdered as well. Their marks aren't printed in the was typical ... on the way home from school, a school-mate a few years older than I girl and 2) The feeling it may

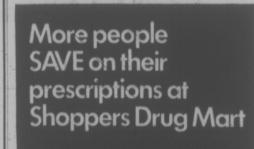
When a heist man knocks over a delicatessen or a pedestrian is mugged in the streets, the victim and his friends feel no shame or emoperating that no nice girl gets raped, that no woman can be raped, really and truly raped against her will, ergo she must have co-operated, so don't print her name

Considering that rape attempted rape is a crime hardly less hemous than murder, the lassitude with which the authorities pursue-American men think of Amerdeserved because her skirts werl too short or she didn't wear a bra; or the district attorney concludes that since the victim isn't a seven-year-old virgin, the rapist's defence layer will be able to show consent and the case will be dropped.

Rape Abnormal?

All of this and more causes All of this and more causes Griffin to advance an unnerving proposition: that rape isn't a deviant, an abnormal, a pathological crime Quite the contrary, she argues that. Though the theory that rapists are insane is a popular one, this belief has no basis in fact. Another carpon in the fact . . . Another canon in the apologetics of rape is that if it were not for learned social controls, all men would rape. Rape is held to be natural behavior but . in cases of group rape . the gangbang of masculine stang 90 per cent of the rapes were planned; in pair rapes, 83 per cent were planned; and in single rapes, 58 per cent were planned. These figures should significantly discredit the were not for learned social significantly discredit, the image of the rapist as a man who is suddenly overcome by sexual need society does not allow him to fulfit."

The formation of this normal, All-American Rapist must lie in the first understandings of self and society, not easy elements to change, but here on the 51st anniver-sary a start may have been made these dark topics can be made explicit and publicly debatable.



Do you?

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Gary Blaine of Sidney sees wonders classrooms can't provide



Scott Brown of Victoria



Janet Purcell mixes paper mobile into outdoor lectures.

Nature's Keenest Students

Young children are provincial park naturalists' keenest listeners, and the ones shown here at Rathtrevor Beach are no exception.

Janet Purcell, 20, a University of Victoria hiology student, is a park naturalist who is conducting morning walks and nightly talks in three up-island parks until Labor Day weekend.

Miss Purcell divides her time between Rathtrevor Beach, Englishman River and Little Qualicum Falls, Wednesday through Sunday.

The children here at Rathtrevor are listening intently to a talk on marine life. Miss Purcell uses a paper mobile to depict sea animals of the area.

"With only one naturalist at these three parks, the program is versatile and imaginative," David Stirling, parks and recreation naturalist supervisor, said.

"There's no one else up there to give the naturalist a hand or to tell her what to do," he added.

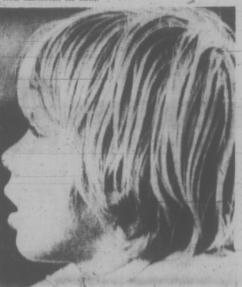
A lot of adult campers listen to her interpretations of the environment, he said, but "the children are more interested than their parents in conservation projects. I'd say those from 18 to 25 are the least interested."

Special groups are sometimes organized to hear the talks and go on the walks, but campers

Special groups are sometimes organized to hear the talks and go on the walks, but campers make up the majority of those in the audience, he

Walks and talks at Englishman River concentrate on trees. At Little Qualicum Falls, it's the water that's interesting to the public, Stirling said.

Naturalists from 16 to 80 have been in provincial parks since 1958, holding successful interpretation sessions, he said.



Kevin Swanson of Edmonton

Doctors Can Get Inside Your Noodles Just by Squinting at Your Doodles

ful with your doodles - those emingly aimless things you alking on the phone at home

Dr. S. Harvard Kaufman, a sychiatrist who uses chil-

old Painter method drill con-nected up-and-down lines or continuous, connected spiral hunnels. For many well over their 30s, filling pages with these was a first grade as-

Art Show To Be Held Sept. 7

The Greater Victoria will hold the first exhibit in its il-year history of works tought by gallery members with funds raised through the picture-loan-rental service.

The exhibit has been arranged by Mrs. R. S. Conn and will be opened by Dr. R. Mr Lane on Tuesday, Sept 7 at 8 p.m. in the centennian wing of the gallery.

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The first picture rental of the 1971-72 season will be held at 8:30 p.m. after the opening of the exhibit.

The picture rental will be held in Spencer Mansion and the public may preview the works on loan frm 2:30 to 4 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Tues-

Another type of doodler will put his initials down and keep running pen or pencil over them, making the initials or

seeking approval and can in-dicate enormous insecurity.

Then there are the doodlers

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able that he and Dr. Robert C. Burns, also on the medical school faculty and director of Seattle's Institute of Human

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New Breed of Unionists Putting Pressure on Leaders



Frances Bairstow

union members are becoming more aggressive. "The younger members, particularly the better-educated ones, are putting tremen-dous pressure on their lead-ers," said the attractive brun-

At the same time, she added, management negotia-tors are faced with the task of bargaining in a climate of de-clining profit for many indus

tries.
"Most of our informal discussions at the centre—the largest such centre in Canada—have been clouded by economic conditions. How do you conduct normal industrial relations when upemployment is as high as it is 1/2"

Mrs. Bairstow, a mother of two who succeeded William Westely when he became director—of the centre's research program, is an expert on management-labor problems.

Highly Regarded

She is highly regarded in a field one normally associates with hard-nosed businessmen and tough-bargaining union leaders.

entire business career has been in the industrial re-lations field as an administra-tor, lecturer and author of professional articles.

set up in 1948 basically as a meeting ground for the indus-trial relations community in

'Management and people, as well as academics, can meet informally for off therecord discussions on labormanagement relations. No-where else can you get this type of contact on neutral ground."

The centre encourages re-search in industrial relations and supports the teaching of this subject at McGill. Mrs. Bairstow herself lectures at the university.

Unique Bank

Enthusiastic a bout the centre's unique labor agreements data bank, she said she believes McGill is the only university in the world—cer-tainly in North america—with a computerized collection of

This bank provides comparative data covering several hundred labor agreements for use in bargaining, arbitration and policy-making by business, unions and government.

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labor economics at he University of Wisconsin and later was a Fulbright scholar in industrial relations at Oxford.



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that my brother got first pick and he took the first 10 vol-umes, and I couldn't help it if

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A Mere 16 Days Delay MOTEL PLANS Costly for Fire Chief

On July 19, council appointed Deputy Fire Chief Glen Robbins to succeed Suther-land whose retirement date is

On Aug. 4, Sutherstand assigned for an extension of his normal retirement date of Aug. 31 to the end of the year. This would have increased his pension by \$63 a month for

Monday night, council voted 6-2 to approve a recommendation by personjel committee not to extend the retire-

Sutherland gave these rea-

The pension increase rould be \$63 a month;

A s'very critical stage" has arrived in the ambulance coronary care program and he wished to see the project "brought to fruition and operating normally" before he paties.

nand. He said the deputy chief works on a four-platoon system "and I see him only two days out of eight, provid ing those two days are not Saturday and-or Sunday. When he is on day shift he spends considerable time out of the hall, so there has been no opportunity to get together

Retention of his services during the fire-police building additions would ensure that administration of the department "does not suffer during this busy period."

Following the decision not to extend the date, council agreed to ask municipal administrator John Tribe to explore the "ramifications" of Sutherland paying Into the pension fund for the remainder of this year to permit him to draw the higher pension.

Speaking to council Suther land said he is sure council was not aware of the mechanthe Superannuation Act and "I know I was not.

NEW INFORMATION

"I submit that when new in formation is at hand, second looks are quite popular and well received by the public, especially when the motivation can only be described as ng no cost to the municipal-

Under changes to the Su-rannuation Act. Sutherland's pension is based on the best nine years of pay and 1971 is not included. If he contimed to year's end, his pension would be based on his best eight years of pay — including 1971.

This has led several persons to comment that the most advantageous time for municipal times to the proposed to the proposed

vantageous time for munici-pal employees to retire is at the end of the calendar year.

The main argument against the extension was that a successor had been appointed beore a request was received. The argument in favor of ex-tension was that Sutherland could leng valuable service with ambulance attendants

Mayor Hugh Ourtis and Al-dermen Leslie Passmore, Wil-liam Campbell, Frank War-ing, William Noel and Edward Isherwood were in

In his representation council Sutherland added

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staff members. I have been very favorably impressed with the very sincere manner in which many have ex-pressed their hope that I will be successful in my request.

STAFF MORALE

"With regard to senior staff morale, I think one of the more senior members as-sessed the situation most suc-cinctly when he said that senior staff is very interested in what happens to me because it is the general feeling that

trator Tribe what his recom-mendation in the matter had

Tribe said that when it was discussed at personnel com-mittee, "I made reference to the fact that as far as the admount interest to me.

"I did suggest to the com-mittee, and honestly feel the same way now, that the in-troduction of the new coronary care unit ambulance is of great importance to the mu-nicipality, Sutherland is 98 per cent responsible for the program, and there might be, some value in council retain-ing his services."

Curfis, dealing with com-parisons made between the extension of Police Chief W. A: Pearson's retirement from Sept. 22 to year's end and not Sutherland's, said the police chief requested an extension earlier and this was granted and no replacement has been

Sutherland's letter of August 4, 16 days after council appointed Robbins to succeed contained "only one paragraph" on the coronary care unit in the ambulance, Curtis said.

Sutherland was appointed fire chief in 1964 and his six-month probation period was marked by council con-troversy, mainly over whether a Saanich man or an outside man should become marked



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NEW HOTEL IN SAANICH

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day night.

A letter from Holmes andIsherwood, on behalf of the
Royal Oak Motel and Hotel
Co. Ltd., formally asked for
an extension of sewer service.

The oronerty is just outside,

was confirmed by council in January. 1965, and at the same t'me council voted 4-to-3 to di'.miss him, but this was one vote less than the re-

quired two-thirds majority.

Later, Sutherland declined to give the amount of his pen-sion and municipal admini-strator John Tribe said this

information is not usually

Sutherland drew support Monday night from the B.C. Fire Chiefs' Association amd Gregory Cook, a councillor from 1960 to 1965. sewer area.

Council agreed to refer the request to public works com-

The Royal Oak Motel is owned by the four Isherwood brothers. Foster Isherwood a Saanich alderman, vacated his seat during the discussion.

A public hearing will be for the hearing.

held to discuss a proposed 65-Council tabled an applica-tion to rezone four lots at unit townhouse project in the Glanford Gardens district Ralph and Carey for construc-tion of an 80-suite, four-storey apartment block until the ap-Saanich council decided Mon; Yorkshire Development John R. Broadhurst Yorkshire Deveronment Corporation had applied to be rezining of six and one-half agres at Agnes-Broadway-Doliglas for row housing development, and the council's Planning Advisory Commission recommended approval subject to certain conditions 3054 Albany, submits a re-vised plan.

The council's Planning Advisory Commission had recommended the application be rejected on grounds that it represented an "infrusion" into an area mainly of single-family housing development. family housing development

subject to certain conditions including provision of a thick screen of trees to shield the site from Douglas. PEARSON SHITTE Council also decided to call a public hearing on an appli-cation to rezone two lots to-talling 12,000 sq. ft. for devel-opment as a clubhouse and gymnasium for the Victoria SELLS

Hearing Set for Townhouse Rezoning

couldn't agree with the in-trusion argument, comment-ing that development such as to develop."

be beneficial to the area But he admitted the site is "a busy corner and not easy to develop."





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2 Jail Very likely, you will be jailed overnight. For the average citizen, this is a terrifying experience. Impaired driving comes under the Criminal Code, and that

is just how you will be treated. You will be fingerprinted, asked for alias', relieved of your belt, tie, shoelaces, and personal possessions, allowed one phone call, and be placed in a cell. In the morning, your breakfast will be slid under the bars of the cell door. You will find the night harrowing and have plenty of time to reflect. In the meantime, your wife and children will be worried, distressed and slightly mortified.

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4 Suspension Even if you have never d so much as a parking ticke thirty years of driving, you can expect to have your right to drive reviewed by the Superintendent of Motor-Vehicles. On his judgement and your driving record, your suspension may be one month, three months, six months, or even indefinitely.

5 Insurance The costs don't stop at fines and lawyers. When your insurance company hears all about it, your insurance premium will be surcharged. That means your insurance rates will soar until you can prove yourself a good risk again. That could take years if you have no more problems. And here's another point to ponder. Had you injured or killed someone while impaired, your liability coverage was void anyhow. Your insurance company will pay the claim, but they may demand repayment from you.

6 Publicity Criminal courts swarm with court reporters. In some smaller communities, your conviction will make front page news. They will list the details of your arrest, trial, conviction, breathalizer reading, fine and suspension. They will print all this, along with your name and address, for all your friends and business associates to read. It is the coup de grace you can expect about one week after the trial.

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TUESDAY: 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'n EASY"—Variety musical entertainment featuring vocalists John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, John Crago, Betty Winter and Gini Lefever, plus "The Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets at 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY. Same program as Monday.

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Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus the Adeline Duncan dancers and other entertainment starring John Dunbar, baritone. Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingart" Puppets at 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAY: Same program as Monday.

SATURDAY: 1 to 3 p.m. "The Butchart Buskers" (a zany Dixieland band of 6 entertaining and talented musicians). Also "The Heron Family Humanettes" 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. At approximately 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. the color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains' to the Sea".

SUNDAY: 1 to 3 p.m. "The Butchart Buskers" (a zany Dixièland band of 6 entertaining and talented musicians). Also the "Grace Tuckey Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., and "The Heron Family Humanettes" 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. At approximately 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. the color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea".

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B.C. News Briefs

Eaton Store Sold Eaton Store Sold
VANCOUVER (CP) — The
T. Eaton Co. Ltd. announced
Monday the sale of their
downtown Vancouver store
and parking garage to Vancouver Square Holdings Ltd.
It is expected the new owners
will take possessing of the
premises in the late summer
or carly fall of 1972 when the
company moves to its new
store in the Pacific Centre,
still under construction. The
sale price was reported to be

Walk Cancelled

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VANCOUVER (CP) As pecial miles-for millions walk scheduled Oct. 17 in aid of Pakistani refugees has been cancelled because it would have conflicted with the annual United Appeal cam-

Post Office Picketed NELSON (CP) — A picket line was set up outside the post office building in Nelson Monday and some postal workers would not cross the line to go to work.

spokesman for Nelson

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postal workers said a man re-presenting the Painters and Allied Trades Union, Local 138, began picketing to protest work being done in the build-ing by non-union painters. He said most of the postal workers arrived for work be-fore the picket did and as a result there was a full mail delivery.

delivery.

\$1 Fine Levied PENTIOTON (CP) — Noll Derriksan, an Indiau chief at nearby Westbank, Monday, was flued \$1 on each of three charges of illegal fishing clent tribul territory.

when he appeared in provin-cial court.

Derriksan, who pleaded not. guilty in court July 12, was charged in October, 1970, after about 150 Indians held a fish-in at Peachland Creek in protest of attempts by fish and wildlife officials to stop them from fishing the creek.

The chief's defence, fin-anced by the Anglican Church of Canada and the primate's World Relief and Develop-ment Fund, was based on his rights as an aboriginal to fish for food for his own use on an-

ON STAGE

382-7141

The showery weather will persist today. Isolated thun-dershowers will be confined to the eastern interior. The next Pacific disturbance will bring periods of rain to south-wes-tern B.C. on Wednesday while showers persist in the interi-or. Temperatures will be a lit-tle cooler in the interior.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Utili Midnight
Wednesday
Greater Victoria: Today
and Wednesday, overcast with
periods of rain. Highs today
and Wednesday, mid sixties.
Lows tonight, 50 to 55.

Island region: Gale warning issued today and Wednesday. Cloudy with periods of rain. Strong south-easterly winds in exposed locations. Highs today and Wednesday, mid sixties. Lows tonight, near 50.

Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island regions: Small craft Warning continued for Georgia Strait. Today and Wednesday, overcast with per-iods of rain. High today and Wednesday mid sixties. Lowe

HOPE (CP) — RCMP today identified a boy killed Monday night wherf a car plunged 150 feet to the Cedar Creek River as Jose Alberto Barta, 6. His lather, Jose Barta, 33, was in fair condition in hospital.

YESTERDAY Max. Min. Prep. 68 53 Normal ONE YEAR AGO Victoria 77 53 nil ACROSS THE CONTINENT

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TEMPERATURES

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Fort Nelson Peace River Whitehorse

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Wednesday, mid sixties. Lows tonight, 50 to 55.

Boy Identified

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Bombers Check Fires

CALGARY (CP) - Water bombers provided quick ac-tion on three fresh fires in Wood Buffalo National Park during the weekend and snuffed out the flames before they created problems.

The three outbreaks brought to 83 the number of fires that have been started, mostly by lightning, so far this season in the park.

Twelve fires were still burning, 10 of them out of control.

* * * Weir Bowing Out

WINNIPEG (CP)—
Former premier Walter Weir
is expected to resign soon as
the Conservative MLA for the
constituency of Minnedosa.
Graeme Haig, provincial
party president, said in an in-

honie in Winnipeg and moved his family to Toronto about 10 days ago.

Grain Mark Topped

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Grain, Commission confirmed Monday that exports of the six principal Canadian grains for the 1970-71 crop year which ended July 31 amounted to a record 571.1 million bushels.

This topped the old mark of 635.6 million bushels of wheat, oats, barley, -rye, rapeseed and flaxseed exported in the 1965-66 crop year.

UGG Buys Mill
WINNIPEG (CP) - United
Gráin Growers has purchased
a 15,000-ton capacity feed mill
from the Yorkton Milling Co.
of Yorkton, Sask. it was announced Monday.
The prairie-based co-operative now owns 18 feed mills

tive now owns 18 feed mills, most of which have been built or purchased within the past

Ex-Jurist Dies

REGINA (CP) — Hon Harold Francis Thomson fariod Francis Thomson, former justice of the Saskat-chewan Court of Queen's: Bench, died at the age of 86.

Thomson, born in Wolseley, Sask., and educated in Manitoba, was admitted to the bar in 1908 and appointed to King's Bench in 1948. He retired in 1961. tired in 1961.

Miners Strike

URANIUM CITY, Sask.
(CP) — About 300 workers at
Eldorado Nuclear Ltd. Mining
and refining division, a federal crown corporation in this
Norlhwest Saskatchewan
town, went on strike Monday
to back contract demands.
Gert Kuchta, a spokesman

Gert Kuchta, a spoke tert Ruchta, a spokesman for Local 913. United Steel-workers of America, said today the strike action had been approved a week ago by a 70 per cent vote.

The 300 miners, mill operators and maintenage persecutives.

The 300 miners, mill opera-tors and maintenance person-nel rejected a condilitation board report recommending a six per cent increase retroac-tive to Feb. 20, 1971, to July 31, 1972 and a fürther six per cent increase from July 31, 1972 until July 31, 1973, Kuch-ta said. The concillation-re-port was acceptable to the port was acceptable to the



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World Temperatures: Rome 81, 63; Paris 67, 54; London 68, 57; Berlin 68, 52; Amsterdam 67, 55; Brussels 69, 57; Madrid 86, 61; Moscow 69, 57; Stockholm 68, 52; Tokyo 70, 78.

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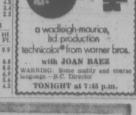
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 Last Aug.
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 Normal (30 years)
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IT WAS A VERY GOOD XEAR. 8 p.m. Channels 2 and 6. Rather a strange title for 1941. That was the year of Péarl flarbor, the Battle of Britain, Japanese-American internment camps. They re all revigeed tonight along with Abbot and Costello selling war bonds. It was a good year, all right. That was also the year of Citizen Kane, touched on briefly on tonight's recap.

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MOVIE OF THE WEEK. 8:30 p.m., Channet interum. "Yuma." Clint Walker had hopes of returning to TV as the marshal in "Yuma." This pilot film has Clint suspected of engineering a prisoner's break so he could kill him during the escape. He faces the revenge-bent brother of the victim, and denies the accusation despite the fact the bullet came from his rifle. Launching his investigation, Clint becomes suspicious of the owner of the local treight line, played by veteran actor. Barry Sullivan. actor Barry Sullivan.

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NBC WORLD PREMIER MOVIE. If p.m. Channel 5 (rerum). "Sarge—The Badge or die Cross." This pilot-made good. It stars George Kennedy, playing a detective sergeant whose car is bombed, and his wife (Diane Baker) is killed. The tragedy prompts Sarge to leave the force and entire the priesthood. Two detective buddies carry on the investigation, leading up to the apprehension and conviction of the bombers Meanwhile, Sarge is content in the priesthood, assigned to his tirst parish, where he encounters a series of situations of life's little problems. Well done, and worthy of series exposure.

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8:30: Channel 4: Yuma (1971 western). Clint Walker, Barry Sullivain, Fathryn Hays. About a U.S. marshall assigned to clean up a frontier town filled with lawbfeakers.

8:00: Channel 5: Sarge: The Badge or the Cross CTV piloti George Kennedy, Ricardo Montalban, Salfte Schokley, About a policeman luried priest and his encounter with the killer of his

11:00: Channel 13: The Purple Heart (1944 drama). Daha Andrews. Richard Conte, Farley Granger. A tale of American PoWs captured by the Japanese during the Second World War.

11:30: (hannel 7: Yes, Sir, That's My Baby (1919 musical), Donald O'Connor, Charles Coburn, Gloria De Haven, A light com-edy about ex G.I.s going to college on the G.I. But. 11:45: Channel 6: Fear No Evil (1969 TV film). Lans Jordan, Lynda Day. Bradford Dillman. An eero story of the mystery shrouding an antique mirror.

1 11:30: (hannel 2: Murrieta, 1964 Spanish western). Jeffrey Juntel. Arthur Kennedy: Digna Lorys. Story of the notorious California bandif who turned outlaw to avenge the murder of his

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Recently, in a book by Drs. Lennard, Epstein, Bernstein and Ransom, entitled "Mystification And Drug Misuse," the authors strongly question the wisdom of our using, in one year, over 202 million prescriptions for what they call psychoactive drugs, or drugs which either quiet an over-active mind or stimulate somewhat depressed and inactive mind. Since there are some 200 million people in the United States we myst conclude that a bigh million people in the United States, we must conclude that a high percentage of our people are taking these brain strimulating or brain quieting drugs.

My impression is that in many cases the prescribing of a tranquilizer is not absolutely necessary. I have great sympathy for people who are nervously uncomfortable and unhappy, but rather than prescribe drugs. I prefer to spend some time talking with the person and perhaps teaching him or her how-to-live in such a way as to cut down on the pressures and nervous tensions

a tendericy, to want to use too many pills, especially tranquilizers. I said, "If I were-you, I would always live sanely and with safe people. I would try to choose good, sensible friends. I would avoid dissipation and I would be careful of the health of my nervous system. Every day I would walk a mile or two, perhaps play game of tennis, or engage in some good form of recreation would be in bed by ten and up early in the morning. I would go t work regularly every day, because work is a steadying influ-

"I would avoid alcohol and tobacco and other drugs. I would try to have many varied interests, because the more interests a man has, the saner he is. I_{χ} would try to have many friends because that, too, is a sign of sanity. I would try to gain and hold the love of a good spouse, because the ability to love and to give

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freely of oneself to another is one of the surest signs of sanity. I would try to laugh at myself often, because it is a sign of sanity not to take oneself too seriously.

These are some important rules which can help a person to develop self-discipline and which can be very conducive to mental-

health.

I cannot remember prescribing tranquilizers during my many years of practice. I have occasionally prescribed brain stimulants which helped many depressed people to get going in the mornings. I always cautioned such patients to take the stimulating drug only in the morning and never after noon.

Atany a time, especially in recent years, and especially after a somewhat restless night. I have felt beffer after my morning cup of coffee: Coffee, with its caffeine, is a good brain stimulant.

One of the biggest problems I have found with tranquilizers is that a highly nervous person may be seeing a number of different specialists, each one of whom recognizes that the person needs to calm down and prescribes a tranquilizer, not realizing that several other physicians have also prescribed tranquilizers

*- * * will never forget a banker's wife who had lived close to a mental breakdown for years. One day the poor soul came into my office and fell asleep in my reception room. When my secretaries brought her to me, I asked what drugs she was taking, and I learned that not only was her family doctor in her subarb giving her a tranquilizer, but her gynecologist, her dermatologist, we allowed the procedured the control of the control her allergist, her ophthalmologist, and her psychiatrist were all giving her tranquilizers. No wonder she had trouble staying

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SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63

(SAANICH) School Bus Information and Schedules * for the School Year 1971-72

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1971-31

School Board Policy - Pupil Transportation School bus transportation subject to available scating space, will be provided for:

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Grade 1-7 pugits who live two miles or more from the nearest
Elementary School

Grade 1-7 pugits who live two and on-half miles or more from the
nearest Elementary School

Grade 8-12 students who live three miles or more from the nearest
School: Mileage distances are calculated by the most direct route on established roads or walk areas. The distance is computed from the home property access at the road to the entry at the School site.

Special classes have been established at Brentwood and Kenting Elementary Schools All pupils who will attend these classes have been advised.

Those students who are eligible for school bus transporta-thm will be lasted bus passes. The passes must be available for inspection by the School Bus Driver at any time.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63 SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE

MORNING BUNS ONLY School Bus No. 1 - Driver: Mr. D. Moore

Royal Oak Ave. & Cordova Bay Rd. —7:15 a.m. Lochside Elementary School Royal Oak Junior Secondary 7:20 a.m. Reaver Lake Store 7:25 a.m. 8.45 a.m. 8.50 a.m. 8.55 a.m. 8.57 a.m. 9.02 a.m. 9.07 a.m. 9.20 c.m. parton and Oldfield sidfield and Keating X Roads laremont Senior Secondary Claremont Senior Secondary Sayward and Pat Bay Highway

School Bus No. 2 - Driver: Mr. I. Harms

emont Senior Secondary Newton X Rd. & Pat Boy Hwy, es Island Road Bay Highest Janor Scoundary 8:15 am Ardwell Roads 5:20 am Malaview 8:21 a.m 1:20 am seniary School 8:25 am 6:30 am 1:30 am mentaly School 8:35 a.r.
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nentally School 8:43 a.r.
Junior Secondary 8:46 a.r.

School Bus No. 3 - Driver: Mr. E. H. May ansporting students to: Claremont Senior Secondar Mount Newton Junior Secondar

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Any questions or further information about the school bus schedule thought be referred to the School Burnet Office, School, B.C. 65 [III.] Fe/07-5-[fioto has been made to standish the bus realies to serve the greatest married of students only are entitled to school bus transportation in excendence with evisions School Board policy.

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SCHOONER WESTWARD, tied up in the Inner Harbor after sailing from Hawaii and cruising the Gulf Islands, is bound for Seattle where its new owners, the American Sailing Education Associa-

for research, its captain is 46-year old Roger Gray. The 200-ton displacement vessel is 135 feet long and carries 6,000 feet of sail.

Thieu Opponents Made Slim But Real Advances as Well

SAIGON (WP) With the final returns South Vietnam's election of a new na-Nguyen Van Thier baye made some modest but real ad-

and foreign observers.

First of all, to no one's surprise, Thieu still controls the

remote provinces — especially highland areas where primitive illiterate Montagnard tribesmen could be rounded up by government officials and herded to the polls to participate in a ritual few of them understood.

HIGH-DEGREE

n cities and populous low-id areas where there is a ch degree of political so-istication, the government

associated with the Saigon government was clearly a hability. Of 100 incumbents known as Thieu supporters, only 20 were re-elected. More than half the incumbent opposition legislators, on the other hand, won handily. Informed sources close to Thieu said that the president considers about 40 of the new assemblymen to be hard-one opposition, with another 20 or

likely to vote against the

Oak Bay Girls Win PNE Awards For Top Horses

Horses owned by two 17 gar-old Fastdowne Road citis trotted off with top lonors recently in the green hampionship at the Patric National Exhibition.

Touch Wood, owned by Joanne Orchard of 2937 East downe, was declared champi-on thoroughbred female, and reserve champion, placing first in the green model hunt-ing class, the thoroughbred yeld mare and the thorough-

bred under saddle. What's New, owned, by Nancy Morrill of 2526 East-downe; was declared champion in green hunter class after placing first" in the green number under saddle the green conformation hunter

These sources conceded that the opposition has gained strength in the election, both in mimbers and because of the lackhistre quality of the government's supporters' in the assembly, but said that Thieu still feels confident he can muster a two-thirds majority on key issues.

In the outgoing assembly lewer than 5 legislators consistently voted against the government.

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Private **Paintings** On Exhibit

the gallery starting Scot. 7.

PR. M. Lane! a director of the gallery, will open the show at 3 p.m.

Mrs. R. S. Conn. chairman

It will give the public some idea of the range of art available through the ser-vice, she said. The first acture rental of

the season will be held in one of the adjoining galleries dur-ing the show's opening day. The paintings can be rented

ing day.

An average of 175 paintings

Bennett Is 'Overtaxing

Premier W. A. C. Bennett is overtaxing B.C. residents to subsidize B.C. Hydro and the Pacific Great Eastern Rall-way, former New Democratic Party leader Robert Strachan

sharged Monday: Strachan, MLA for Co-Strachan, MLA for Co-wichan-Malahat and financial critic for the NDP was com-menting on the abridged pub-

While many opposition leaders were disappointed they failed to elect more candidates, there is now every indication that the anti-government bloc in the new assembly will be far more of a force.

Several key supporters of Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh, Thieu's chief challenger for the presidency until he with drew in profest, were re-elec-ted to their house seats.

Of Violations

and warned that a recurrence could be prejudicial to

The statement followed a weekend shooting inoident in which a British corporal was killed and two soldiers wound-ed. The shooting took place after two British patrol cars strayed across the border into the Irish Republic.

quest from the provincial government's fish and wildlife branch that the hunting ban be relaxed to allow control of the deer population which, the branch said, was overgrazing its natural habitat and becom-

its natural habitat and becoming a nuisance to gardeners.

Similar action was taken by
Central Saanich council Aug.
4 when the council decided
there should be no change in
the bylaws to allow controlled
nunting, as suggested by proyuncial conservation officer
Jack, Lénfesty.

The problem of an overabundance of deer also exists

abundance of deer also exists on defence department prop-erty near Belmont Park, Colhave died from malnutrition.
Commodore R. V. Henning,
Commander, CFB Esquimalt.

of the B.C. Fire Chiefs Associ

Victoria Fire Chief Eric Sim-mons, in response to a report-er's question. He is stepping down as secretary to the asso-

close what payment accom-panies his new position, said: "it's hardly a salary. It's a out of the honorary category

Irish Accuse U.K. Troops

The statement followed a

soldiers were fired on from republican territory after they had returned across the un-marked border into Northern

The firing, British authorities said, came from guerril-las of the outlawed Irish Republican Army operating under the noses of the republic's regular army and police

No Shooting In Saanich -Council

Saanich council Monday its policy of permitting no shooting of game within-the municipality.

SUTHERLAND APPOINTED SECRETARY

He takes over the position Wednesday after r loday as Saanich fire

Wait and See Policy Adopted By Island News Dealers

Vancouver Island news dealers said today they will continue to sell publications carrying liquor and tobacco advertising even though a B.C. government bandon such ads becomes effective

Wednesday.

The dealers added that they will adopt a "wait and see" policy with business as usual.

Mainland wholesale and re-

Stan V. Wright, managing director of Stan V. Wright Ltd., which services most retail outlets in southern Van-couver Island, said there would be no change in the company's distribution arrangements after the ban comes into effect.

"We will just waif and see what hopens." he said

"We will just wait and see what happens," he said.

A similar reply came from Doug Smith, manager of the Valley News Agency of Courtenay; which handles the bulk of distribution to northern is land news stands.

"I understand a test case has been launched and we are waiting to see what results."

waiting to see what results from that," Smith said:

CITY STANDS PAT

A quick check of Victoria news stands revealed a quiet determination to maintain the

status quo.
Typical of the comments was this one from Wilson Fox. who operates a news stand in the Sayward Building on

Whatever magazines he sends me I'll carry on displaying and if I end up going to jall' that's just too bad. "I'd be right out of business if I stopped selling these mag-azines."

Attorney-General Leslie Po

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, who is attending a Canadian Bar Association meeting in Banff, could not be reached for comment.

Meanwhile, in Vancouver, James Grubb, general manager of Vancouver Magazine Service Ltd., which services most Lower Mainland news stands, said: "We have 82 people depending on this business and come Wednesday we'll still have 82 people.

"We'll be distributing the magazines on Sept. 1 and after that."

TEST AWAITED

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Grubb said her is awaiting the result of a court challenge to the new legislation, which has been launched by four to-bacco companies, three pub-lishing firms and an advertis-

Alan Frome, president of Picadilly Place Ltd., said his

ment, everything is up in the air," he said.

air," he said.

Picadilly Place operates news stands in the Hotel Vancouver, the MacMillan Bloedel Building and the Board of Trade Building.

Harry Smith, manager of European News, said he has received no instructions from the government and does not planes to, remove any magazines from the shelves.

"Everything that Vancouver Magazine Service brings into us, we'll sell," he

brings into us, we'll sell," he-

Peggy Barkhausen, manager of the Vancouver Interna-tional Airport news stand, also said she will continue to sell the magazines until she hears from the government.

"I've had no directive from feel I can do this sort of thing (remove the magazines from the shelves) without some sort of directive," she said.

to cigarettes have begun to appear in Vancouver.

of Seaboard Advertising Ltd., declined comment Monday and said his company would

and said his company would make a statement on the general advertising situation later this week. Seaboard is the major owner of billboards, in the Vancouver area.

However, spokesmen for two smaller sign companies said they will leave tobacco signs up until they receive instructions from the tobacco companies.

companies.

"We have no idea what's going to happen because we've received no instructions," said Allen Dicks, owner of Allen Signs Ltd.

Harvey Ball, owner of Ball Signs in Victoria, said his company completed its annual repainting of Imperial Tobacco billiboards a week ago.

"We've had no instructions

"We've had no instructions other than to do the annual changeover," he said.
"The order for that was

dated May 10, but didn't come through until about a month

Persecution Charged In Move to Mexico

mel said Monday he is moving his family and business interests from Victoria to Mexico because of "persecu-

Hummel was scheduled to appear in court here Friday in connection with a crown appeal of his acquittal on tax evasion charges. He said he had arrived Sunday night from his new home in Guadalajara, where he now has an interest in mango, avocado and citrus orchards. Court received affidavits Friday indicating that Hum-mel's friends and associates

didn't know where he was objection to the court's deci

sion to serve a summons on him through his lawyers. Hummel, himself a lawyer, said he would return to Gua-dalajara this weekend to enrol his two children in school there.

Unless the government 'persecution' ends, Hummel said he will sell his interest in the Red Lion Motor Inn and Unless the

Businessman David Hum- build one in Mexico. He is also seeking \$12,000 which he said was spent in his defence of the evasion charges.

Hummel said Justice Minister John Turner rejected his request that Turner intervene in the legal proceedings.

Hummel was charged March 11 with one count of evading payment of taxes on income of \$128,000, and four counts of making false or deceptive statements in returns for the tax years 1965, 1966, 1967 and 1968 1967 and 1968.

Judge E. F. N. Robinson in provincial court dismissed the charges June 1, because he said the crown had failed to prove intent on the part of the accused. Robinson ruled it was not necessary for him to

U.S. Ferry Schedule Washington State Ferries has announced a change in schedules for two door trips between Sidney and Anacortes.

Effective Sept. 8 and continuing through Sept. 30, ferries will leave Sidney at 11 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

This ad will self-destruct September 1



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WALL POWER comes in handy especially when an angry but has eyes only for you. These youths, at the running of the bull ceremony in

San Schastien de Los Reyes near Ma drid, dive for safety over the wall as the bull skids to a halt. (AP Wire-





MARMADUKE



"No, no, the brief case. . . get my brief case!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'll find it, Daddy! It's the one with PJ's. teddy bear on the back seat."

HOME GARDEN

Romneya Is a Major Exception

By HILDA BEASTALL

Advanced gardeners have a superior way of intimating that the smaller the blossom, the more destrable the plant,

In some cases, this may be true but the five or six-inch flower of Romneya coulteri—(Matilija-poppy) is a huge exception,

poppy) is a nuge exception,

dis pefals are as soft as the finest silk,
yet crinkly in fexture to resist the hot
desert winds of its native home. The color
is as purely white as untrodden snow,
centred with a cluster of stamons as gold
as the rising sun.

As though all this were not beauty
enough Nature endowed Romneya with

As though all this were not beauty enough. Nature endowed Romneya with the ravishing fragrance of a wild rose tinged with femon.

A native of Southern California into Milda Mexico where it assumes the status of a strub, in our northern gardens Romneya coulters must be classed as an herbaccials perennial for it usually dies to soil level each status.

The roots however are tremendously persistent; strong and almost of a smooth woody nature, they will push their way through gravel beneath concrete sidewalks, blacktop, or

beneath shallow building foundations to come up on the other

beneath shallow building foundations to come up on the other side and flourish.

Once established in a suitably well drained, sandy soil all the plant seems to demand is warmth and sunlight. The grawth each year will shoot up to six or eight feet, bearing a succession of the fragrant crinkled flowers from July into October if the fall is reasonably warm.

The leaves are decorative too, being an attractive greyblue; on a large scale they are rather fern-like.

The only snag in the culture of this desirable plant in this area is its propagation and initial establishing in the garden.

Romneya lacks an abundant fibrous root system, Pieces dig up with a roof attached are no guarantee of a living plant the next spring.

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Cuttings of side shoots are not successful. Reot cuttings are listed in some propagation books as being the answer. This may be the case sometimes, but for me the percentage of living plants the following spring was still zero.

Large chunks of root are more likely to maintain a piece of living material in their centre than a small section.

Viable seed has not been found locally, but fresh seed from Southern California will germmate and produce flowering plants in two to three years.

Romneya coulteri is worth the difficulty of establishing, especially in a hot sunny corner of a large garden.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

By FRED KARPIN

Back in the 1950's, the late George Kaufman, world-renowned playwright, sat down one evening to play bridge at New York City's Ca-venish Club. For the first rubber; he drew a poor player as his partner

On the first two deals, Kaufman's partner bid attociously. The result was the arrival at wo unmakable game con-racts. On the third deal, caufman's partner stopped at a three-spade contract, al.' though 11 tricks were there for the taking. At the conclusion of this deal, Kaufman turned to his partner and re-marked, caustically, "By the way, partner, when did you learn to pid?"

Before the reply could come; Kaufman continued: know it was today. But what time today?"

In today's deal, our North player bid poorly, although in a purely technical sense he could not have been crificized. The result was that an inferior (and unmakable) contract was arrived at by his part-nership. Both sides vulnera-ble. South deals.

> NORTH * 6.3 ? K U 1978 0.912

WEST 9 K 8 7 4 V 8 4 3 0 5 8 4 A J 9 5 ** NOLTH *** A NO 2 *** 10 6 *** A K J 6

4.87-43 The bidding:
South West North East
10 Pass 10 Pass
1NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of 4.

Technically, when partner opens with one of a suit, responder makes one voluntary hid on 6-9 points, and two voluntary bids on 10-12 points. Thus, it might be said that known as Shamu which pro-

North's hand figured to pro-duce just one trick in liearts; since after the suit became established, it would be unestablished, it would be un-cushable. But played at hearts. North's hand figured to produce five tricks. Hence North should have rehid two

At a two-heart contract, North would have lost just one spade trick, one heart and two clubs, thereby making an overtrick. At the one notitimp contract, South had his troubles.

won by Fast's queen. East then shifted to the jack of spades. South's queen being taken by West's king-A spade return was captured by South's ace.

led to North's king. East declining to take his ace. A diamond finess was now taken successfully. When play had ended, South had gone down two tricks, for a doss of 200 controls.

fun with figures

'Ann's old enough to know belter, marrying again at her age, declared Mary, "And a young man who could be her

LAST "That from you!" Steve obuckled. "But I guess her v A 2 soh won't like it. Three years by 0.10.87 ago he was one quarter her age, and in three years, time he'll be a fluid her age.

How old was Ann?
Thanks for idea to C. EFravers, Calgary, Alberta.

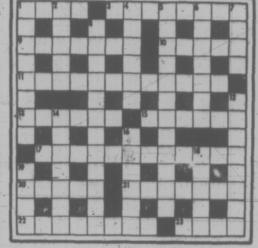
(Answer temorrow) Yesterday's answer: Jack

KILLER WHALE 17 They are made by or ganizers for organists, maybe (12) DIES OF WOUND

North was correct in passing opener's rebid of one no at the Sea Whirld aquatic park thed Sunday apparently ak a result of a several-days call. Played at notrump unless opener had either the fin. Sea World officials said A-x or the A-x-x of hearts. Monday.

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS 19 Brief 8 Raiment 11 Coalment 13 Fall out 15 Nights 16 Sortie 17 Delta 21 Quits 22 Goliati DOWN 18 Flogged



DOWN

(f)
8 They're likely to go up alarmingly, but they're not the prices demanded by a plumber! (5-7)
12 Manage to alter someone's conviction (8)
14 One who constantly annoys the long-distance runner (7)

16 Open-mouthed at shocking gash inside (6)

DOWN

1 They help to support the animal, and are more than a yard long, we hear (8)

2 Some of the dramatic action seen in the desert (5).

1 He provides satisfie cover for your capital (6)

5 If I suffer from this, I will shortly need medical attention (3.9).

6 The engine component is an autractive piece and dithing more (7).

7 It's used in piano teaching (3). The Value that cost have! (4)

9 Superlatively endowed (7) 10 This kind of ship is not necessarily unladen 45

11 Timid to the core (5-7) 13 Branch of philosophy that could be his etc. (6)

ACROSS

15 Father gets the part it offers a certain amount of freedom (6)

20 Article of the month in Gazette (b)

22 A priest is disturbed about a hanger-on (8)

23 Sort the letters in the press

18 Unpleasant street can be seen in the hegative (5) 19 Shoots up to prevent progress (4)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

PEANUTS









WIZARD OF ID







APARTMENT 3-G







MISS PEACH









EB AND FLO









BROOM-HILDA



SNOJOE







MARK TRAIL



NANCY









Bowater Willing to Listen to Any Proposal From Joey

Knight, executive vice-chair-man of the Bowater Organization, said today his company is willing to listen to any pro-posal Premier Joseph Smallwood may make in connection with the future of Bowater's Newformdland newsprint mill

Smallwood announced at a news conference-Monday that his government has asked the company for an option to pur-chase the multi-million-dollar mill threatened by a partial

"We will listen to any terms he may put forward," Knight said in an interview. "We

must decide how serious he is. Obviously further information is required if lie wants an option."

Knight said that the Corner Brook mill, valued at between 575 and \$100 million, employs about 2,000 men on five newsprint maghines. With the must be decided it would be less than 1,000.

The times of downturn the machines do not work at full capacity and the men are not fully employed. We have constituted it would be more efficient to close down one machine on option."

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U.S. Grandmaster Is Latest to Fall

VANCOUVER (CP) - The third of four grandmasters fell Monday night at the Ca-

612 points from six wins and one draw.

one draw.

The other grandmasters to be defeated to date are Pal Benko, also of the U.S., and Walter Browne of Australia, who won the U.S. open in Ventura, Calif. earlier this month.

month.

The fourth grandmaster, world champion Boris
Spassky of the Soviet Union, had to settle for his second draw of the tournament Monday sight in a game against day night in a game against International Master Zvonko Vranesic of Toronto. Spassky's earlier draw was in the fifth round against Kava-

The seventh round left three players tied for second place-behind Ree, although more could join the second-place tie as at least two key games were adjourned to this morn-

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TIED FOR SECOND STEED FOR SECOND STEED FOR SECOND PAGE Spassky, Vranesid and Canadian champion Duhcan Suttles who defeated Craig Barnes of the U.S. Monday.

The two adfourned games that could provide more second place contenders were between George Kupreianov and Ian Hambleton, both of Toronto, and former B.C. Toronto, and former B.C. champion Bob Zuk and Stan Pakosta, both of Vancouver. All four had five points going

Victim Identified

CAMPBELL RIVER Arthur Merl Eckford, 47, of Campbell River was identified Monday as the man killed Saturday in an industrial ac-cident at Elk Falls mill, 12

Browne moved into third-place, along with four other players, by defeating Peter Murray of London, Ont. He joined Ed Formanek of Otta-wa, who defeated American Mike Franett, and Eric Bone of the U.S. who defeated Dr. Elod Macskasy of Vancouver. Kavalek is also in third place. Browne moved into third

All of the 153 competitors remaining in the tournament

three have withdrawnnow have recorded at least
half a point.



HURRY AWARD
WINNER
The announcement was made today that R. V. "Bobby" Wolowich
has been presented with the Gulf
Hurry Award.
A former Gulf Golden Running
Shoe winner and Hurry Hall of
Famer, Mr. Wolowich's Award
climaxes a career which has seen
him set all-time records for Hurry
Service. His 5 second sprint from
Jube bay to customer's car in 1950
is still talked of with reverence
among Hurry greats. His windshield
washing leats are legendary and
many a delighted customer has gone
away mutterns to himself at the
finesse Mr. Wolowich shows during
lis oil, battery and rad checks.
When asked to comment on his
Award, Mr. Wolowich panied modestly that he owed it all to his Gulf
Hurry Team mates.
When you're in a hurry for gas,
call in at any Gulf station. The men
with the medals are fast!

ON'S Wednesday 9.30 to 6.30 p.m.

FOR SCHOOL Downstairs Budget Store Features



GÜLF HURRY AWARD WINNER.



Floral Cotton Dusters

Reg. 5.99 to 7.99. Pretty floral prints in washable fabrics. Short sleeve styles. Button dome closed front. Broken sizes in this specially priced



Easy-Care Slips

Women's slips in easy care Fortrel and cotton. Regular length with pretty embroidered trim on hem and bodice, adjustable shoulder 339. straps Broken sizes in group Sale, each



Bras and Briefs

Teen Bra with cross-over lace contour styling, adjustable straps. Well known 7 29 make in white only. Sizes 32A to 34A. Briefs-Stretch nylon and cotton in white and

colours. One size fits all Sale, each 69¢ or 3 for 1.69

JACKETS

SPORTS, RAIN, SKI, CLUB

GOLF, CASUAL, BOATING

JACKETS

Individual Dry Cleaners will clean ANY jacket for only --

save up to 67°

Except Suede, Leather, Fur Fabric Shower proofing extra

LIMITED TIME OFFER

Cadboro Bay at Estevan Tillicum at Gorge Fort at Vancouver (Drive-in)

Fort at Broad

Quadra at Kings Theatre.

Esquimalt Rd. next to Bowling Lanes Fort at Oak Bay Jet.

Home Pick-up & Delivery 382-9141

Briefs and Bikinis

Buy several pair's at this low price. Arnel and nylon with elasticized leg. Choose prints or plain shades in small to large sizes collectively.

Sale, each 2 for 996

Women's Blouses

Easy care Polyester blouses with tailored collar and long, full sleeves. Embroidery trim. 32 to 38 in white, pink, blue or beige sale, each

Women's Slips

Knee Highs Stretchy nylon in a good assortment of

sale, pair 2 for 99°

Mini Fit Nylons

Buy at savings for dress or school wear. Stretch nylons by well-known maket. Beige, mocha, or taupe in sites 812 to 10 and 10 to 11 in.

Sale, each

Stretch Panty-Hose Stretchy nylon panty-nose in beige or

mocha Practical price for school wear. One size fits 100 to 160 lbs. Two sizes fits 812 to 10 and 10 to 1112.

Sale, each

Women's Clogs

Heg. 9.90 and 10.99. Save Friday when you buy these comfortable wooden clog shoes with leather uppers. Hoken sizes—in red, navy and beige.

Safe, pair

Women's Shoes Included in this group of specially priced shoes. Broken size a n d colour leather uppers and composition soles are assorted styles with

Sale, pair Women's Flares

Fortrel in wide cord pattern. Navy Or brown.
Sizes 10 to 20,
Sizes 38 to 44,
Sale, each 7.99
Sale, pair 8.99

Women's All-Weather Coats Junior and Misses' Sizes

Substandards from a better quality line of raincoats, flaws are very slight and will not affect the wearing quality. Choose from classic or belted styles in a wide range of colour. Jr. and Misses sizes in group.

Sale, each

Brunch Coats

Reg. 5.96. Comfortable wrap-around style of washable cotton. Attractive floral prints and cheek patterns. Small, medium and large sizes.

Sale, each

Long Gowns

Printed cotton gowns feature attractive scoop neckline with dainty lace trim. Good assortment of colours in large and x-large sizes.
Sale, each

Panty Hose

Packaged, 2 pairs to a pack.
Popular assorted colours in broken sizes. Buy several at this low, fow price!
Sale, each

Shortie Gowns

Printed cotfon shift gowns with pretty put sleeves and scoop neckline. Dainty lace trim on yoke.

Small, medium and large sizes in

Women's Robes

Quitted a lon tricot filled with bonded Polyester Washable and quick drying. Styled with button front and reaturing dainty lace trim. Small to large sizes in popular shades. Short Robe. Sale, each Long Robe. Sale, each 8.89

Fashion Vests

Acrylic fibre vests are sleeveless with your choice of round of Vestyled neckline. Button tront or nullover syles, hip-length. Navybrown, black, goldtone or natural in S to L sizes collectively.

Sale, each

Infants' T-Shirts

Reg. 1.49. Short sleeved, pull-on style with round neckline. Permanent press with shoulder closing. Plain or bright stripes. Sizes 1 to 3 in group.

Sale, each

Women's Dusters

Washable cotion dusters styled with short sleeves, button front closing in qualic-breasted style, small rolled collar. Yellow only in small and

Hot Pants clearing from stock, a good assortment of fabrics, styles and colours in broken size range.

Sale, each

Suede Jackets All weather fabric of suede rmish vinyl. Brown shades with popular fringed sleeve and jacket bottom. Sizes 9, 11 and 13 in group.

Sale, each

Women's Jeans Herd Rider' jeans in smart stripes or plain blue denim. Washable and pre-shrunk. Broken sizes in group. Sale, each

Pant Tops

Nylon knit pant tops with high roll neck-time or V-neck. Both styles with long sleeves. Multi-striped pat-terns in S.M.L. Machine washable. Sale, each

Smart Pant Suits

Clearing from regular stock Fortrel cotton and washable Acrylic fabrics in a variety of smart styles. Broken colours and sizes in this group sale, each Boys' Jackets

Hard wearing all nylon outer shell with warm quitted liming. Zipper front, zip-off hood. Navy, brown or green. Sale, each Q

Boys' Bath Robes

Reg. 6.96. Cosy for cool Fall mornings and evenings. Washable cotton terry in several popular shades. Sizes 8 to 16 in group.

Downstairs Budget Store

Men's Casual Coats

Reg. 34.88 to 58.89. Included are Norfolk, western and car styles in leather, pigskin rawhide or buffalo sk.i.n. Broken size and colour range.

Men's Sport Shirts

Good assortment of short sleeved sports, shirts in popular styles and colours. Permanent press fabrics, broken sizes range.

Sale, each

Men's Summer Hats

assual wear. Broken 29c to 199 to sale, each

Boys' T-Shirts

Heg. 1.99. Combed cotton, perma press 1. shirts with round neck and short sleeves. Wide stripe patterns in green/yellow, blue/yellow or brown/yellow. Sizes 4 to 6x in group.

Sale, each

Boys' Pants

Reg. 1.99. Corded cotton with all-around boxer waist, 2 front pockets; flared legs and zipper front closing. 59 Brown, grey or navy in sizes

Washable Blankets

Double bed sizes, about 72 × 84 of Viscose and nylon. Choose shades of green, pink, blue, white of goldione with matching Acetate binding.

Sale, each

Flannelette Sheets Cosy and warm on hippy Fall and winter nights. Durable cotton flannelette in twin bed size, about 72 x 90°. Green and goldtone bar border. Sale, pair

Printed

Comforters Reg. 13.89. Cosy Polyester filled comforters are lightweight and warm. Size about 66 x 72" in pretty floral prints. Blue goldtone or pink in group. Sale, each

Store Information 382-7141

No Date, Destination Given for Nixon Trip

Nixon will make an official visit to Canada next spring, but so far there are no details on dates, duration or destina-

ident will visit Canada sometime next spring. As soon as a
mutually agreeable date has
been determined, an announcement will be made."

During the past, several
weeks, sources say, there has
been behind-the-scenes encouragement from Ottawa
from Mr. Nivon to visit bere n Mr. Nixon to visit here fall for talks with Mr. deau. The prime minister

official visit to Washington in 1969, he wanted the next meeting to be held in Canada. Officials here said Mr. Nixon's full fall itinerary did not provide time for a Canadian visit.

TRADE WILL DOMINATE

While no agenda has-been drawn up for the Nixon-Trudeau talks, officials say it is obvious that international trade and monetary matters will be a dominating subject. If the U.S. import surcharges are maintained, their full impact on the Canadian manufacturing industry likely will be felt by spring.

The visit will be the first official presidential visit to Canada since the late president John F. Kennedy came here in 1961. It was during a ceremonial tree-planting ceremony at Government House that he wrenched his back.

eral hours on the Expo site in Montreal in 1869 during cere-monies marking the lith anni-versary of the St. Lawrence seaway.

Rev up for a Show of



BIG WHEEL

Fashions

An on-the-go fashion showing on the floor of fashion . . . moving from Shoes to Sportswear to Pacesetter Shop. And as a special feature, Susan Jones, Miss Victoria for 1971-72 will be modelling in all shows . . . be there:

Wednesday, Sept. 1st: 12:30, 2:00 and 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2nd: 12:80, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3rd: 12:30, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Folk Singing - 20 minutes before each show you'll be entertained by noted Victoria folk singer Miss Albina Rocca, There's more toowheel your way to fun and fashion at Eaton's and take in these events



Wheeler's Club

"You'll see cycling . techniques on rollersfilms - pamphlets cycling advice. Come Entry forms can be visit the experts from the Victoria Wheeler's Club all week beginning Aug. 30th to Sept. 4th, from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the Broad Street Window area,

Home Furnishings

Building.

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Big Wheel Contest

Ride away on a 10wheel" contest. picked up in any Youth Fashion area including Main Floor and Sport-ing Goods Dept. Main Floor of the Home Furnishings Building. Fill out the entry form and deposit it in the contest box in Pacesetter Shop or Sport-ing Goods. You're, eligible if you're 12 to

Victoria Radio Control Modellers

See their special display of model aircraft, cars and boats — in the Broad Street Window, Home Furnishings Building, Aug. 30th to Sept. 4th, all store hours.

Enter Eaton's Cinderella Contest

You Could Win a 50.00 Gift Certificate and a Family Dinner in Eaton's Victoria Room

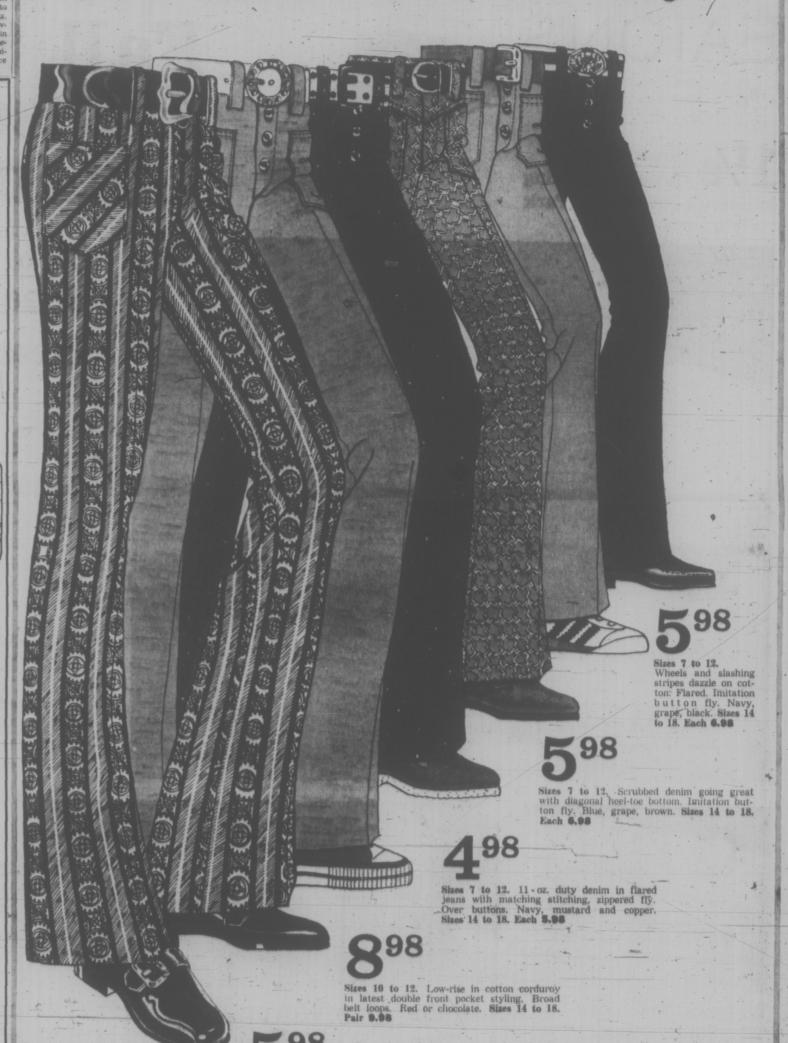
Try "Cinderella's" slipper on your foot (remember, you have to be 5 to 12 years old to enter) and if it fits, you may be Cinderella and win

- 50.00 gift certificate
- Rhinestone tiara
- · A family dinner in Eaton's Victoria Room
- A large colour portrait featured in Eaton's corner window.
- All girls trying on the slipper who fill in an entry form become eligible to win various
- Place: Third Floor Children's World
- · Now through to Sept. 4th

EATON'S, BUSTON



Boys' Best Move Towards Back-to-School and Fall The Great New Tee-Kays



Sizes 7 to 12. Narrow ribbed, mid-wale cotton corduroy always right ... now flared and flashy in chocolate, chamois, naked grape. Sizes 14 to 18. Each 7.98

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Sizes 7 to 12. Permanent Press Fortrel and cotton combined. Flared, buttoned, pocketed. Berry, blue and green. Sizes 14 to 18. Each 6.08

Ottawa's Financial Failures SOLAR STORMS Blamed on U.S.—Stanfield CAUSE DEATHS

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The gists of the government, in-ederal government is cover-or up its financial failures by himself, have taken up sugrederal government is cover-ing up its financial failures by blaming Canada's economic problems on the U.S. 10 per cent import surcharge, Op-

position Leader Robert Stan-field has charged.

The Conservative party chief also told a news confermake personal represent-ations for Canadian exemp-tion to President Nixon. He reiterated the Conserva-

himself, have taken up suggesting that if the Canadian economy is in trouble, we can blame Washington.

"Long before the present situation developed, many Canadians and much of the economy were in serious difficulties, not because of anyone else's action but because of the complacent policies of our own government.

"I can just see the whole scenario now," Stanfield said. "The scenario of this (surcharge) being used to cover up the failure of the policies of the Trudeau government to eliminate unemployment in

was an ill-advised one be-cause of Benson's inclination to tell the United States, "if they just did things his way" they wouldn't have such economic difficulties.

In view of the statements he'd been making and his comments about the way the U.S. handles its affairs. I don't think he was the best

He added that with the re-valuation of the Japanese yen, "the case for the surtax is-considerably weakened."

He urged Trudeau take_full advantage of the latest devel-opment in stressing to the United States the effects of

health and solar activity.

A Soviet scientific journal, Earth and the Universe, says magnetic storms in the atmosphere eaused by solar flares affected both healthy persons and invalids.

While the condition of healthy individuals quickly returned to normal after these storms, sick persons took much longer to heal and

The publication adds that if three times as many deaths from heart infracts during days of high magnetic disturtime, measures could be taken to protect patients.

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Data collected during 1960-66 in the same city showed there were more than

'Feudal System' Charged In Professional Athletics

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Professional athletes practise in a
Conference, said player confeudal system and are 300
years behind other members
one-sided."

Lions of the Western Football
treal, former world cham
skier.

Dr. McMurtfy said the copetition act receiving

"In professional sport what where a man is attached to his owner by a draft. He's completely under that owner's control like.

yer and former football VancouverCentre, and by player with British Columbia Nancy Greene Raine of Mon-

of the labor market, philosophy professor John McMurtry of Guelph, Ont., told the Canadian Bar Association Monadian Mon

He was supported in his opposition to player freedom by Herb Capozzi, a former manager of B.C. Lions, now financially connected with Vancouver Canucks of the NHL and Social Credit MLA for VancouverCentre, and by Napox Greene Raine of Mon.

Dr. McMurtry said the competition act recently in-troduced by Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford would give relief to athletes by giv-ing them freedom to select what club they want to play

with appointment of judges, Edmonton lawyer William Huriburt called for creation of provincial selection commit-tees to choose the best can-didates for appointment to

federal court positions. In a session on civil liber-ties, association members ap-proved a resolution calling for



Information -382-7141

Hours-No Cost Customer Parking in Eaton's Covered Car Park



Fall Sale of Household Linens



20% Off No-Iron Sheets... Cases Bleached White

Twin Flat: 72" x 100" Fitted: 39" x 75"

Sale, each Reg. each 5.50. Immaculate white Haddon Hall sheets and cases. No-iron blend of polyester and cotton with plain hems: Fitted sheets have elasticized corners and ends. Value Sayings in sheets here,

Double Flat: 81" x 100" Fitted; 54" x 75"

Queen Flat: 90" x 112" Fitted: 60" x 80" King Flat: 108" x 112" Fitted: 78" x 80" v

Twin Fitted: extra long 39" x 80"

Double Fitted: extra long 54" x 80"

Cases regular: 42" x 33" Cases king: 44" x 43"

Reg. 5.98 Sale, each 4.69 Reg. 7.50 Sale, each 5.99 Reg. 9.95 Sale, each **7.59** Reg. 5.98

Reg. 6.50 Sale, each **5.19** Reg. pair 2.79 Sale, pair 2.23 Reg. pair 3.98 Sale pair 3.18

Sale Solid Colour Bed Linens

Haddon Hall sheets and cases in bright, clear colours. No-iron polyester and cotton with a permanent press. Plain hems on flat sheets and cases. Fitted sheets have elasticised corners. Pink,

blue, gold tone, or avocado. Twin Flat: 72" x 100" Fitted: 35" x 75"

Double Flat: 81" x 100" Fitted: 54" x 75"

Queen Flat: 90" x 112" Fitted: 60" x 80"

Matching Pillow Cases: 42" x 33": 8

Sale, each 4.78 Reg. 6.95 Sale, each 5.58 Reg. 8.95 Sale, each 6.79 Reg. pair 3.50 Sale, pair 2.38



Wabasso Bed Linen "Mystique" Floral

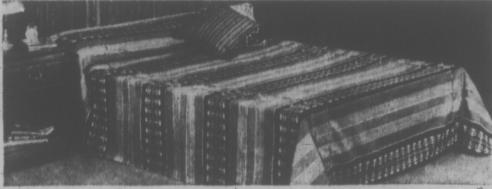
Twin Flat: 72"x100" Twin Fitted: 39"x75"

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Sale, each Reg. each 6.95. Permanent press polyester and cotton blends ready to brighten your bedrooms.
All over colour prints. Pink, blue, or gold tone predominate. Flat sheets and cases have plain hems. Fitted sheets have elasticized corners and

Double Flat: 81"x100" Fitted: 54"x75" Reg. 7.95
Sale, each 6.36

Queen Flat: 90"x112 Fitted: 60"x80" Reg. 9.50 Sale, each 7.59 Matching Pillow Cases: 42"x33" Reg. pair 3.75. Sale, pair 2.99



Scandinavian Woven Look Adds Colour As Throw Style Bedspreads Go On Sale

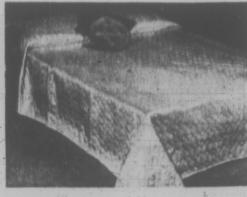
Twin: 80"x108"

Sale, each

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These could be the refreshment you want in your own bedroom, the right gift for a prospective bride-to-be, or buy now at sale for giving later at Special occasions. Each bedspread is a beauty. And, better still durable and colourful. Made of all cotton hopsacking. Enriched by a woven pattern that is very Scandinavian in look. Throw style (so easy) with rounded corners and nicely hemmed ends. Choose from predominating shades of red, blue or goldtone. Easily machine washable, they might need a little ironing for best looks. Buy more than one at this low sale price.

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What Does Sandra Bergeron Find So Fascinating? See Page 19.

Official Protest Pondered In B.C. Fishboat Incident

cials were to consider today fishboat by Alaska state au-

KOSYGIN REPORTED COMING TO CANADA

MOSCOW (UPD — Soviet Premier Alexel Kosygin will visit Canada this fall it was learned reliably here today.

Monday it was announced that President Nixon will visit

Kosygin, who will become the highest ranking Soviet leader to visit Canada in post-war years, is expected to make the Canadian trip after his trip to Algeria, scheduled for Oc-

(In Ottawa, External Affairs department officials apared surprised by the report from Moscow and refused any

Russia Worried Over New Balkan Allies

vienna (UP) — The Ro-manian and Chinese armies pledged "fraternal co-opera-tion" today. The Soviet-bloc responded with a warning that China's aim is "definite and-Sovietism."

The statements were part of the continuing pressures and

the continuing pressures and counter-pressures in the con tued Balkan situation, where Russia and her allies are worried about the growing Chinese influence in Romania and Yugoslavia. From Yugoslavia came two

new examples of that influ-ence: Fourteen Chinese "tourists" the first to visit Yugoslavia will arrive Wednesday night from Al-bania and Romania, the Yugoslav press said. And a book of poems by Mao Tse-tung, translated into Serbo-Croat, was announced in the Yugol-

TEN-DAY STAY .

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A top:ranking Chinese mili-tary delegation neared the end of a 10-day stay in Ro mania with a series of speeches and togsts all re-ported by the Romanian press that did nothing to calm So-

ian defence minister, and Li Teh-sheng, a Communist party polithuro candidate member who heads the Chindelegation, exchanged s "in token of friendship." according to Agerpres, the of-

ficial Romanian news agency
Agerpres said the two men proposed toasts "to the expan-sion of the fraternal co-operation between the two peoples and armies." A communique issued after the Chinese met Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu said both sides called for more "contacts and exchange of delegations."

the harsh words to its allies.

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Wales Island...

He said the Americans claimed he was fishing in C.s. waters, but he disagreed. INDEX

waters but he disagreed.

"I was told then the U.S. Coast Guard would decide about that," he said.

The Grizzly Hear calleff upon the coast guard to take action but the officers said they had instructions not to grinvolved while the dispute was being dealt with by Canadian and U.S. federal authorities.

C. R. Levelton said Minday night from Ottawa that he hoped a protest would be lodged over the incident, which occurred Sunday in dis-puted waters off B.C.'s north-

He said his department is satisfied the Massett Maid, the 60-foot halibut longliner

skippered by Archie Plante of Prince Rupert, was in Canadi-an waters when it was board-ed by an Alaska official:

ment officials later put Mr. Sharp on a plane for Ketchikan. Monday night, he was reported to have gone to Jungau for an "important conference" with state officials in the Alaska capital.

EXPRESS BEGRET

has an test then flown from Ketchikan, transferred to a bord apid came alongside the Massett Maid.

He told me that he would have to put me under arrest and I would have to sail for Ketchikan, said Captain Plante.

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Reid Plans Approved; **Last for Waterfront**

Victoria -council's B com-mittee today approved the Reid project but voted to ban any further construction of high rises on the Inner Har-bor waterfront.

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1971

After prolonged debate, al-dermen voted to accept a de-signed Reid development which incorporates a 23 storey, hotel and a 24-storey apart-

Ald. Peter Pollen, describ-ng the choice as one between drinking hemlock and being stoned to death." convinced aldermen to reject further high-rise development on property between the Johnson Street Bridge and Bapco Paint Company. Paint Company.

Harold Olatson, who agreed with Pollen, explained that the hove was "basically to try to stop land speculation" in the area.

Pollen's aid that if aldermen Polien said that if aldermen approved the Reid development but did not take the second step, developers would begin buying waterfront land at "outlandish prices" Then council would be in the same position as it finds itself concerning the Reid property. Reid told the meeting that he has been kept "dangling" for firree years and actually would prefer to sell his land to the city.

"That is my first wish, to

That is my first wish, to

willing to buy it," Reid said, "then get off the fence and let me do something with it."

It was at this point that Pollen told the meeting:

"I will vote for this Reid proposal if we can ban all high rises in tuture on the Inner Harbor."

carlier. Reid said that his "blerance is being very stretched indeed if your word isn't your word, then, to be 'rriendly about it, we don't have the basis for discussion."

Pollen, admitting he has been "one of the most prime movers" of objections to the

Reid proposal, added "I do most sincerely have the ut-most empathy for the devel-oper (Reid)."

Pollen, who is on a special committee to help guide the latest Reid proposal, said his co-operation is sincere, "but it certainly isn't to withdraw my rejection of high rises" on the

foreshore.

Like Socrates, he said, who had a choice of how to be executed, was faced with being stoned or drinking hemhock.

Looking at the model of the new Reid proposal, Pollen said: "This is hemlock, pretty as a picture. But still a social and ecological disaster."

must still go before full coun-cil and council must also ap-prove the final details of the new Reid design.

lation that applies to the Reid

property.

Members of council's A committee attended the B committee meeting to see and hear the proposals. Only Mayor Courtney Haddock and Ald. Hugh Ramsay were ab

Alderman Percy Frampton Tom Christie and Robert Baird voted against the ban Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Grits Meet

SASKATOON (CP) - The executive of the Saskatchewan Liberal party announced today a leadership convention has been called here for Dec. 10 and 11.

Captain Questioned

BRINDISI, Italy (CP)—Greek ferry Captain Demetries Antipas goes before an Italian prosecutor today to-face interrogation about the disaster which "Sverran his ship when it caught fire in the Adriatic Saturday.

Election Standings

Captain Plante sailed into this northern B.C. port Mon-day with Frank Sharp, senior Alaskan fisheries protection officer from Ketchikan, still

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Canadian Press Copyright CP tabulation of Alberta vote by parties from 4.251 of 4.389 polls (96.9 per cent) compared with vote by par-ties in last two elections (per-

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PREMIER-ELECT of Alberta, Peter Lougheed, 43, expresses surprise at the landslide proportions of his Tory sweep of Alberta. He expects to announce his cabinet within two weeks. (CP Whe-

They Took Election Too Easily - Bennett

government may have taken that province's election just a little too easily. Premier. Bennett said today.

m a walk." Bennert said when asked for his reaction to the detect of the Alberta Socreds.

Bennert said the defeat doesn't indicate trouble for the B.C. Social Credit gover: ment because "we've never ment because "we've never

COUNTRY CONVERTS VOTE DAYLIGHT SAVING

EDMONTON (CP) Rural residents joined the already-convinced city dwallers in a proce-wide plebiscite Monday to approve introduction of daylight saving time in Alberta.

The plebiscite, held jointly with the Alberta general elec-tion schowed in nearly complete tabulations that 296.720 or 62.75 per cent favored the introduction of daylight saving-illegal in Alberta since 1948.

A total of 176,144 or 37.25 per cent, oppose the mea-

Most of the opposition came, as it did in the plebiscite in 1967, from rural residents, particularly farmers who said that a switch from standard time would disrupt their operations.

Their opposition however, was weaker than in the 1967 plebiscite and the city vote was stronger in favor of it.

ple's movement, always active and always putting the people first."

The premier noted the large number of "turnovers" in pro-yincial elections of the past few years, saying the B.C. 1998 election was the only in-stance of a government in-creasing a majority.

The Alberta election also showed the New Democratic and Liberal parties — the po-litical opposition in B.C. doing-poorly, Bennett said.

NDP elected one and

ed to see the defeat of the government I led for 25 years. But our party is built on the constructive side and I amquite confident we shall see a return to power of the Socreds," he added, New Democratic Party Leader Dave Barrett said the

Conservative victory in Alberta is a good thing for democracy there but has little relationship with the B.C. political

Tories End Socred Era In Alberta

Times News Services

EDMONTON — Peter Lougheed's Tories Monday ended the 36-year reign of Alberta's Social Credit party with a sweep of 49 of the province's 75

Lougheed, who took the Tories from no seats to victory in six years, said he would form his new cabinet within two weeks and would carry out the few promises made in a campaign which was based largely on personalities.

Social Credit Premier Harry Strom won personal re-election but said he may step down as party leader following the resounding defeat.

The Social Credit defeat follows a national trend where incumbent governments in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick all went down to defeat in their last elections.

More Urban Seats

It was the first election in Alberta history in which there were more urban than rural seats at stake 38 to 37-and the Conservatives made off with 39 of them.

Social Credit, which first came to power as a reform movement in 1855, fell back on their traditional rural strongholds to escape with 25 seats. Grant Notley, the 32-year-old New Democratic-Party leader, slipped in as the victor in the norfawestern Alberta riding of Spirit Hiver-Pairview to become only the second member of his party Social Credit, which first second member of his party to enter the legislature.

The Conservative campaign was built almost entirely around the young, handsome image of Mr. Lougheed, whose grandfather was the first Conservative tederal cabinet minister from Alber-

what they saw and elected the first Conservative government in the province's history.

But even Mr. Lougheed was surprised by the extent of his party's triumph, which saw eight of 15 Social Credit cabi-net ministers caught in the landslide. He attributed it to "door-to-door and farmyard-to-

Joined Other Leaders

the Liberals, none.

In Edmonton, former premier Senator Ernest Manning
rejected any suggestion of joined the other governparty demise.

"Naturally I am disappoint
the other government leaders who have been
deteated in the last pro-Premier Strom, 57-year-old defeated in the last provincial elections.

Conceding defeat of his party in his first general elec-tion as premier, Mr. Strom fold a small group of support-ers. in Social Credit headers in Social Credit head-quarters that "the voter is supreme and I accept that posi-tion, whatever it is."

Mr. Strom, who studyeded E. C. Manning as premier in December, 1968, said there is

A party leader "can never shrug off responsibility" ir such a situation, he said.

Mr. Strom has served in the legislature since 1955 and in-dicated he will fulfil his re-sponsibility as an MLA during

sponsibility as an MLA during the next four years.

Mr. Lougheed, who won personal re-election in Cal-gary West, paid tribute to the Social Credit movement for its 'remarkable contribution' to the province.

"I believe Alberta is the

best, darn province in the world and we're going to keep it hat way," he said. Continued on Page 2

LAETRILE WILL NOT BE TRIED ON U.S. HUMANS Anti-Cancer Drug Ban Supported by Experts

WASHINGTON (WP) As independent committee of ex-ports has backed the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's decision to refuse to allow a controversial anti-cancer drug made from apricot pits to be fried on humans.

The committee, in a report released today, said the California foundation promoting the use of the drug Lectrile had failed to provide enough evidence that it will attack cancer in animals to justify starting clinical trials in humans.

Lactrile is being used in other countries, including Germany and Mexico. Some Americans cross the border from California to receive Lactrile treatment at a Mexican clinic.

At least one National Cancer Institute scientist, Dean Burk, believes it is an anti-tumor agent, but the majority of The FDA said it has asked Dr. Ernesto Contreras of Mex-ico and Dr. Hans Nieper of Germany, the prime prescribers of Lastrile, to provide it with results of their tests.

But the independent cancer expens gathered by the FDA said no data was forthcoming. "There is currently no acceptable evidence of therapsute effect of amygdalin Mf. (Lagurie), "the committee concluded."

Pointing to the supposedly successful results on patients in the Mexican clinic, the committee said. "a favorable clinical experience may supply the justification for the initiation of a clinical trial but it camet substitute for a properly state of the same supply the substitute for a properly state of the same supply the same supp controlled clinical trial.'

Although the McNaughton Foundation of Sausalito. Calif., claimed in its application for an FDA licence to test Lastrile that the drug is non-poisonous, the committee said it could find no evidence of this.

Indeed, the committee said, some of the proposed doses are too high, based on animal research.

The McNaughton Foundation asked the FDA to issue a ence to investigate Lactrile in April, 1970, and was turned down a month later.

As a result of a request from Rep. L. H. Fountain (D-N.C.), the FDA set up an independent committee of cancer experts to study data on the use of Laetrile in foreign countries.

Members of the committee are Dr. Albert Segaloff of the Alton Ochsner Foundation, Melvin J. Krant of Tufts University, Dr. David P. Rail of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, Dr. Michael B. Shimkin of the University of California and Dr. Julius L. Ambrus of Roswell Park Memorial Institute.



STROM may resign





Saturday through Monday in Saanichton with events, displays, contests and entertainment for everybody. Among features are horse shows, highland events, folk singers, an art display, a midway, home-baking and display of old machinery.

Firemen's Pact Okayed By One Vote

Acting Victoria Mayor Clyde Savage cast the deciding vote today as city council approved a new contract with the firefighters union.

The settlement, accepted last Friday by members of the Victoria local of the International Association of Firefighters, is expected to become the pattern in Saanich and Oak Bay.

Main feature of the new contract is an 18.52 per cent raise in three stages over a 15-month period.

First-class firefighters, who had earned \$691 a month under the 1970 contract, will go to \$726 effective last Jan. 1, to \$762 last July 1 and to \$819 this Jan. 1.

The increase is 0.3 per cent above the recent police settlements and amounts to \$128 a month, or \$5 less than the police got, Contracts for both groups will expire March 31, 1972.

Firefighters had originally sought parity with their Greater Vancouver counter parts. The new contract means Victoria firefighters will be \$30 a month and three months behind Vaneouver. They were \$33 a month behind in 1970.

The issue which divided council on the settlement was the length of the contract. the length of the contract. Ac-derment Peter Pollen, Harold Olafson and Tom Christie were opposed while Aldermen. Percy Frampton, Ove Witt and Robert Baird were in

City manager Bill Hooson aid the first two steps of the salary increase, each of them 5 per cent, are covered by funda set aside in the budget. The third step, on the first day of the 1972 financial year, with settlements across the country and he said industry settlements in B.C., on a one-year basis, are running be-

is 7.5 per cent. Frampton, while voting for settlement, said he would have liked to see an 18-month

Pollen said the contract should be at least two years.

Olafson said a 15-month contract is not long enough and wondered about the "re-

year contracts were accepted. Lawyer E. E. Pearlman, a member of the city's negotiat-ing committee, said_talks went on for a "considerable REPRINTS NOT OUR IDEA

A two-year settlement was desirable and this was

to be out of step with others doing the same work across the country.

He said the settlement is

"reasonable and equitable. it is certainly a high-cost settle-

tween 9 and 12 per cent.

ported receiving at their door a reprint of columnist Jack Scott's column from the Victo-ria Daily Times of Aug. 18,

The reprint is not being dis-tributed by the Times or Scatt, or with their knowledge

Boat Cuts Off Ferry, Operator Fined \$300

in Active Pass, forcing the ship to swerve to avoid collision.

Judge William Ostler fined Brian E. Hart, 26, of 1480 Beach Drive, after finding him guilty of the July 17 offence. Hart was charged with operating his boat dangerously.

If we hadn't taker emergency mancouvres, we would hit him," ferry captain Andrew Logan said of the boat

Logan, said the ferry crossed into the wrong size tive Pass after stopping engines when the speedbas skier passed about 100 to 150 feet in front of his vessel.

The ferry left Swartz Bay at 2 p.m. and met the sister ry, Queen of Saanich, coming out of the pass at 2:54 p.m.,

The Saanich radioed that the pass was clear except for everal small boots, he said.

Three minutes after entering the pass Hart's boat with skier came towards the ferry, disregarding a number of short-blasts on the ship's whistle, Logan said.

The speedboat turned and later made a second run across the ferry's path about 500 feet in front of the yesself second run across

An RCMP launch, court was told, stopped the speedboat

GIRL DIES IN MORNING CAR CRASH

Police are contacting next

A spokesman said the car with four mainland young people went out of control and turned over about 4 a.m.

All occupants were taken to hospital where the girl was pronounced dead. Another girl was hospitalized with injusies and the other two people in volved were treated and re

LOCAL SHIPS MOVEMENTS

'LIGHTHOUSE PHILOSOPHER'

Scott May Run for Mayor

opner Bill Scott, 73, is expect-ed to announce his candidacy for mayor of Victoria at a press conference later this

unicipal and provincial el tion campaigns, last ran for mayor in 1969. At the time, he said this would be his "last fling" at politics.

Consider running for mayor.

The only announced candidate is Mayor Courtney

roversy and kicking up

DEPARTMENT OF
TRANSPORT
Camsell en route to Cambridge Bay; Douglas in Leonard Island area; Racer in port; Ready in Sand Heads pittrol area; Rider in Queen Charlotte Straits patrol area; Vancouver in port; Quadra on Station Papa.

Scott said Victoria bankrupt because of poorly considered spending for edu-cation. Council, he said, is ruled by "1871 brains and tion without investigation of a report by some of the most

New Marine Curator Former Victorian

curator of marine biology at the Provincial Museum, three-tor Bristol Foster said today.

He is Alex Peden, 34, son Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peden 3205 Cadporo Bay Rd., ing post-doctoral work at. National Museum in Otta-

wa for the past year. Peden, who earned his biology degree at UBC and his doctorate at the University of Texas, is a specialtst in salt water fishes of the Pacific northwest. He takes his new post Oct 7.

Foster said he will take

the position of curator of marine biology after stepping down as museum director but he had the position for only a few weeks before his death in March of 1970.



WANDERING FIREMEN Ariel: Betancourt and Roberto Schmidlin of Concepcion, Chile, have logged 66,000 miles in their 1929 Dodge since they set out to tour South and North America almost four years ago. Volunteer firemen back home, their auto is studded with badges of

f ar flung departments and they stayed with firemen at Victoria's Yates Street headquarters Monday night. From Victoria they head for Montreal. They keep a daily diary and plan to eventually write a book on their travels called Victoria they for their travels called Victoria to the control of the control of their travels called Victoria to the control of their travels called Victoria to the control of the co their travels called From Chile

HARD-USED CAR driveway under layers of grime. It is 3,379 miles older not quite three weeks ago.

One front fire is patched. One rear wheel carries a spare mounted after a blowout in loose gravel that I sweat to remember. But we had a fine trip, well worth making, and it left us with memories that will remain when the last of the Mackenzie Highway's all-pervasive dust has sitted out of our

this one grew from an im-

It was time to shake loose from Vancouver Island for a while. Very well, then, why v not pick up the invitation from Susan and her husband,

Visit? this cockiness somewhat.

From talking, we fell to Still, it took the road itself, studying maps. My wife plotted a route for us is in our the lesson!)

avigator and just as well, Planning a trip is part of

since I am one of those unfor-

at the slightest opportunity.

We would follow the Cariboo Highway to Prince George, take the John Hart to Dawson likely-looking shortcut cailed the Spirit River road. An easy run from Spirit River would bring us to Grimshaw and Mile 0 of the Mackenzie

We would drive that high-way to Yellowknife on Great

way to rehownife on Great Slave Lake, crossing the Al-berta-NWP border at the 60th parallel in the process.

True, most of its 622 miles would be over gravel. But we'd driven plenty of gra-velled roots before, and with the valor of incorance Lasthe valor of ignorance I assured my dear one that the Mackenzie Highway held noterrors for a careful driver.

(Warnings and sound-advice from readers who had tra-velled those miles reduced this cockiness somewhat. Still, it took the road itself,

the fun. So is preparing for it.

I had our car checked over from stem to gudgeon, and backed the spare in its trunk backed the spare in its trunk, with another in the top rack. We beefed up our first aid kit, and filled a pair of plastic containers with what may have been the farthest-travelled Victoria water on record. It made the round trip with us unised and has core. with us unused, and has gone to freshen our geraniums. Even though we intended to

put up at motels, we loaded in a couple of sleeping bags for emergencies. Also, we took in-sect repellent, and were glad of it even though the north country fly season was on the Finally, well-ballasted and

with a rock-guard of noble proportions slung to protect the gas tank from future stonefire, we shoved off to catch a dogwood, ferry to Tsawwas-

It was a fine evening for the start of the venture fair and warm, with plenty of daylight left in the sky. Almost too soon, we were out of the Fraser Valley with its farm-land mosaic of greens and

golds. We put Chilliwack behind in light mid-week traffic. A little reluctantly, we puiled in at Hope just after dark.

The temptation had been to spack in more miles. But making distance we've learned.

ing distance, we've learned, can become an obsession that robs a car trip of its pleasure.

comers deserve or always get, we found a motel that, hadn't yet switched on the neon "no" in front of its "Vacancy' sign. We initiated what was to become our day's-end routine.

Ask for a kitchen unit. Check in Unload ice box and food box. Win's suttcase and my rucksack, then relax over my ricksack, then relax over a drink, before surveying the cooking prospects.

These ranged from very good through fair to dismal.

Warned by past experience, Win had packed coffee pot. another, At one rundown oasis into which we unwarriy thun-dered, she needed all of

taurant meals at overnight stops long ago. The same for roadside cafe lunches, which can steal a horrible amount of You wait to order, wait to be served, and wait for your cheek. Before you're rolling again, the benefits gained by an early-morning start may be e-ensiderably reduced.

With an early start from Hope in mind, we placed our rateous little monster of an alarm clock only a quick snatch away. It went off with a wild clamor. Win grabbed it and silenced it. It occurred to me that is o'clock but come. me that six o'clock had come mighty soon, and that the sky over the spiky evergreens upwasn't as light as it

we were up breaktasted and on our way when Winglanced at her watch?
"It's only half past five?"
she said. "Either thay clock, lied, or I set it wrong. We're an hour ahearl of ourselves."
No harm in that! After all, we were still in the south

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Manitoba Sets Up Prospecting Group

WINNIPEG (CP) - With a grubstake of \$500,000 from the province's taxpayers, Manitoba's new publicly-owned mineral exploration company

Job Loss Feared

MONTREAL (CP) - Canadian fine paper manufac-turers warn that loss of jobs, mill shutdowns and reduced production could result from President Nixon's imposition

The Canadian Pulp and Paper Association said executives of five companies have met with officials of the trade and commerce department in

Some 70,000 tons of Cananda's production of 630,000 tons of fine paper in 1970 was exported to the U.S. and brought in about \$20 million. The increased import duty could mean the loss of this tonnage.

Industry representatives told the government that Ken-nedy Round tariff reductions in 1968 and accelerated implementation of the cuts in 1969 had subjected them to in-creased competition from out-side Canada. Imports from the U.S. had risen sharply.

Companies at the Ottawa meeting included Abitibi-Provincial Ltd., Domtar Fine Papers Ltd., Dryden Paper Co., the E. B. Eddy Co. and Rolland Paper Co. Ltd.

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WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices

Other commodities had a light trade and prices were generally stylinger.
Volume of trade Monday included 565,000 bushels of flax, 322,000 of rye and 3,130,000 of tapesced.

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Dock Strike Talks Dull

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter) Negotiations continued here Monday to end the 8½-week West Coast dock strike without any indication the talks are nearing success.

The talks are being conducted between the International Longshoremen's and Ware-housemen's Union and the Pacific Maritime Association, representing shipowners and cargo companies.

Part of the dispute is a three-way battle with the Teamsters union on who should load and unload con-tainerized cargo.

The Teamsters union last week announced it was willing to submit the issue to binding arbitration but the longshore-men's union has not yet agreed to arbitration.

Time Not Ripe For Exchange MONCTON, N.B. (CP)

The time is not yet "propitious" for the establishment of an Atlantic provinces stock exchange, says Joseph Zatz-man of Dartmouth, N.S., president of the Maritime prov-inces Chamber of Commerce board of directors. ished on a stronger price pat-tern at the close of the grain exchange today. Trading was moderately active.

He said the "possible strik-ing of offshore oil" may pro-vide the volume of share trading necessary to make an exchange ble."

The board of directors meeting here agreed that the matter of the stock exchange be dropped for the time being as "there did not seem to be the volume in sight to make an exchange work."

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The new company, known as Manitoba Mineral Resources Ltd., was established by order-in-council earlier this year and had its working capital granted by the legisla-

Resources Minister Sidney Green, responsible for the Crown corporation, does not promise quick returns. "The people of this province

have got to be prepared to say they are going to put up \$500,000 this year, and they're going to be paying up to that amount or more the next

amount or more the next year," Mr. Green says.
"And there is absolutely no guarantee that minerals will be discovered in the short

term."

The fledgling enterprise, under a newly-appointed three-man board of directors headed by consulting geologist Albert A. Koffman, is planning for its first year of operation.

AIMS TO EXPLORE

Although the order-in-council setting up the company under powers granted by the legislature in 1970 authorizes it to carry on exploration, processing and marketing, Mr. Green says most of the initial investment will be spent on exploration. spent on exploration_

He expects the company will have a permanent staff of about 10 by the end of the

year.
While Mr. Green and the NDP administration of Premier Ed Schreyer are not counting on immediate results, 'what I do know is that in the long term, if people are prepared to be patient, minerals will be discovered." the

als will be discovered," the resources minister says.
"Either someone will get rich or Manitobans will discover them and be a little better off than they are."

Although the government is open to, and has received "quite a few approaches" from private companies for joint ventures, Mr. Green describes the company as giving Manitobans an alternative way to get more benefits from its mineral resources.

told by private industry that if we try to increase the share of the people through royal-ties, it will result in less activ-

While the arguments were not without foundation, "we are saying that we can't have the amount of return that Manitobans will get from their mineral resources entirely at the will or discretion of the resources."

Someone Has Staked A Mine

OTTAWA (CP) - The Geo-Togical Survey of Canada will pinpoint a new oper discov-ery in central titlsh Colum-bia Wednesday but the area is expected to be fully staked by then.

A survey field party reported the find last week without precise identification other than the Smithers area. The result has been a minor staking rush as mining firms tried to locate Dr. H. W. Tipper, the survey's field party chief who reported the find about 400 miles north of Vancouver

Dr. Tipper spotted 18 good occurrences of copper in volcanic rock formations about 50 miles south southwest of Smithers, north of Morice Lake. It was the first time copper has been found in this rock type. Normally copperbearing rock formations are granite.

granite.

Map co-ordinates of the finds will be made public at noon eastern daylight time Wednesday at Geological Survey offices here in Calgary and in Vancouver.

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What Does Sandra Bergeron Find So Fascinating? See Page 19.

Official Protest Pondered In B.C. Fishboat Incident

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fishboat by Alaska state au-

KOSYGIN REPORTED COMING TO CANADA

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin will

Monday it was announced that President Nixon will visi

Kosygin, who will become the highest franking Soviet leader to visit Canada in post-war years, is expected to make the Canadian trip-after his trip to Algeria, acheduled for Oc-

On Ottawa External Affairs department officials appeared surprised by the report from Moscow and refused any

Russia Worried Over New Balkan Allies

manian and Chinese armies pledged "fraternal co-opera-tion" today. The Soviet bloc responded with a warning that China's aim is "definite

The statements were part of . called, for more fused Balkan situation, where Russia and her ailies are worried about the growing Chinese influence in Rontalia

Chinese influence in Rontaba and Yugoslavia - From Yugoslavia came two new examples of Mat influence - Fourteen Chinese Tourists' the first to visit Yugoslavia - will arrive Wednesday night from Albania, and Romania, the Yugoslav press said. And a book of poems by Mao Tse-tung translated into Saturic Croat, was announced in the Yugoslav city of Zonteb.

TEN-DAY STAY

A top-l'anking Chinese mili-tary delegation neared the end of a 10-day stay in Ro-mania with a series of speeches and toasts' all re

viet worries.

Gen Ton Tonita the Romanian defence minister, and Li Teh-sheng.

a Comminist party polithuro candidate member who heads the Chinese delegation exchanged flags. "in token of friendship," according to Agerpres, the of-Agerpres said the two men

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hoped a protest would be lodged over the incident, which occurred sunday in dis-puted waters off B.C.'s north-

He said his department is satisfied the Massett Maid, the 60-foot halibut longtiner skippered by Archie Plainte of Prince Rupert, was in Canadian waters when it was board-ed by an Alaska official.

Captain Plante sailed into this northern B.C. port Mon-day with Frank Sharp, senior Alaskan fisheries protection officer from Ketchikan, still

aboard.
Canadian fisheries department officials later put Mr.
Sharp on a plane for Ketchikan. Monday night, he was reported to have gone to Juneau for an "important conference" with state officials in the Alaska capital.

EXPRESS REGRET

Canadian fisheries officials expressed regret that state authorities have chosen to intervene in the dispute beginner over the offshore boundary. Captain Plante said he was first approached Sunday by the Alaska fish and game protection vessel Getziy Bear ection.

twaters, but he disagreed.
"I was told then the U.S.
Coast Guayd would decide about that," he said.
The Grizzly Bear called get involved while the dispute

Mr. Sharp was then flown om Ketchikan transferred

the Massett Maid.
"He told be that he would have to put me under arrest and I would have to sail for Ketchikan," said a Cantain Plante.

'LAST FOR WATERFRONT'

Reid Plan Okay

Artificial countries is con-mittee today approved the Steid project but voted to ban any further construction of high rises on the Inner Har-bor waterfront.

After prolonged debate, aldermen voted to accept a re-designed Reid development which incorporates a 21-storey hotel and, a 24-storey apart-

Ald, Peter Pollen, describ-Ald, Peter Pollen, describ-ing the choice as one between "druking hemlock and being stoned to death." convinced aldermen to reject further high-rise development on properly between the Johnson Street Bridge and Bapco Paint Commany.

Haroid Olason, who agreed with Pollen, explained that the move was "basically to try to stop land speculation" in the area.

Pollen said that if aldermen approved the Reid develop-ment but did not take the second step, developers would begin buying waterfront land at "outlandish prices". Then council would be in the same position as it finds itself con-cerning the Reid property.

Reid told the meeting that he has been kept "dangling" for three years and actually would prefer to sell his land

That is my first wish, to

sell it." But if the city is not willing to buy it," Reid said, "then get off the fence and let me do something with it.

It was at this point that Pollen told the meeting:
"I will vote for this Reid proposal if we can ban all nigh rises in future on the Inner Harbor."
Earlier, Reid said that his

"tolerance is being very stretched indeed . . . if your word isn't your word, then, to be friendly about it, we don't have the basis for discus-

been "one of the most prime movers" of objections to the Reid proposal, added "I do

most empathy for the devel-oper (Reid)."

Pollen, who is on a special committee to help guide the latest Reid proposal, said his co-operation is sincere, "but it certainly isn't to withdraw my rejection of high rises" on the

had a choice of how to be ex-ecuted, he was faced with being stoned or drinking hem-

new Reid proposal, Pollen said: "This is hemlock, pretty as a 'picture. But still 'a social and ecological disaster."

must still go before full coun-cil and council must also ap-prove the final details of the new Reid design.

new Reid design.

A public hearing will also be held under the provisions of special development legislation that applies to the Reid

Members of council's A committee attended the B committee meeting to see and hear the proposals. Only Mayor Courtney Haddock and Ald Must Parmay notes about Ald. Hugh Ramsay were ab-

Alderman Percy Frampton, Tom Christie and Robert Baird voted against the ban-

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NEWS BRIEFS

Grits Meet

SASKATOON (CP) - The executive of the Saskatche-wan Liberal party announced today a leadership-convention has been called here for Dec. 10 and 11.

Captain Questioned

BRINDISI, Italy (CP) --BRINDISI, Italy (CP) — Greek ferry Captain Deme-tries Antipas goes before an Italian prosecutor today to face interrogation about the disaster which overran his ship when it caught fire in the Adriatic Saturday.

Election Standings

Final CP standings in Alberta 1971 1967 NDP

Popular Vote

Canadian Press Copyright CP tabulation of Alberta ote by parties from 4.251 of 4.389 polls (96.9 per cent) compared with vote by parties in last two elections (per-

	1971	4	1967	
SC ·	262,900	41.2	222,271	45
RC	296,946	46.5	129.552	26
NDP	71,073	11.1	79,593	16
Lib.	7,460	1.2	53,845	11

Total 386:716

PREMIER-ELECT of Alberta, Peter Lougheed, 43, expresses surprise at the landslide proportions of his Tory sweep of Alberta. He expects to announce his cabinet within two weeks. (CP Wire-

They Took Election Too Easily'-Bennett

Bennett said today.

in a walk," Bennett said when asked for his reaction to the defeat of the Alberta Socreds. Bernett said the defeat doesn't indicate trouble for the B.C. Social Credit govern-

COUNTRY CONVERTS VOTE DAYLIGHT SAVING

4 DMONTON (CP) Rural residents joined the already confused city dwellers in a province-wide plebiscite Mondas to approve introduction of daylight saving time in Alberta

The plebiscite, held jointly with the Alberta general eletion, showed in nearly complete tabulations that 200,720 or 62.75 per cent favored the introduction of daylight saving, illegal in Alberta since 1948.

A total of 176,144, or 37.25 per cent, opposed the most

Most of the opposition came, as it did in the plebisoite in 1967, from rural residents, particularly farmers who said that a switch from standard time, would disrupt their opera-

Their opposition, nowever, was weaker than us the 1967 publishing and the city vote was stronger in favor of it.



been stronger—we're a peo-ple's movement, always ac-tive and always putting the people fipst."

The premier noted the large number of, "turnoters" in pro-vincial elections of the past few years, saying the B.C., 1909 election was the only in-stance of a government in-creasing a majority.

The Alberta allowers are the The Alberta election also

showed the New Democratic and Liberal parties — the po-litical opposition in B.C. doing poorly, Bennett said

The NDP elected one and ne Liberals, none.

rejected any suggestion of

rejected any suggestion of party demise.

"Naturally I am disappointed to see the defeat of the government I led for 25 years.

But our party is built on the constructive side and I am quits confident we shall see a feturn to power of the New Democratic Party Leader Dave Barrett said the

Conservative victory in Alberta is a good thing for democracy there but has little relationship with the B.C. political

Tories End Socred Era In Alberta

EDMONTON - Peter Lougheed's Tories Monday ended the 36-year reign of Alberta's Social Credit party with a sweep of 49 of the province's 75

Lougheed, who took the Tories from no seats to victory in six years, said he would form his new cabinet within two weeks and would carry out the few promises maderin a campaign which was based largely on personalities.

Social Credit Premier Harry Strom won personal re-election but said he may step down as party leader following the resounding defeat.

The Social Credit defeat follows a national trend where incumbent governments in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia, Quebec, and New Brunswick all went down to defeat in their last

More Urban Seats

It was the first election in with 29 of them.

Social Credit, which first came to power as a reform movement in 1935, tell back on their traditional rural strongholds to escape with 23 seats. Grant Notley, the 32 seats. Grant Notey, the 32-year-old New Democratic Party leader, slipped in as the victor in the northwestern Al-berta riding of Spirit River-Fairview to become only the second member of his party to enter the legislature:

'The Conservative campaign Alberta history in which there were more urban than rural seats at stake 38 to 37—and the Conservatives made off with 29 of them.

The Conservative almost almost entirely around the young, handsome image of Mr. Lougheed, whose grandfather was the first Conservative federal cabinet minister from Alberta.

what they saw and elected the al' first Conservative government and the province's history.

But even Mr. Lougheed was surprised by the extent of his party's triumph, which saw eight of 15 Social Credit eabinet ministers caught in the landslide. He attributed it to "door to door and farmward to-

Joined Other Leaders

farmer and rancher, sadly joined the other govern ment leaders who have been defeated in the last pro-vincial elections.

Conceding defeat of his

party in his first general elec-

More election news On pages 10, 11

told a small group of support-ers in Social Credit head-quarters that the voter is su-preme and I accept that position, whatever it is

Mr. Strom, who succeeded E. C. Manning as premier in December, 1968, said there is "distinct," possibility he will review his position as Social Credit leader.

A party leader "can no shrug off responsibility" such a situation, he said.

Mr. Lougheed, who won personal re-election in Cal-gary West, paid tribute to the Social Credit movement for its 'remarkable contribution'

"I believe Alberta is the world and we're going to keep

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LAETRILE WILL NOT BE TRIED ON U.S. HUMANS

Anti-Cancer Drug Ban Supported by Experts

WASHINGTON (WP). An independent committee of ex-perts has backed the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's decision to refuse to allow a controversial anti-cancer drug made from apricot pits to be tried on humans.

The committee, in a report released today, said the California foundation promoting the use of the drug Lactrie had failed to provide enough evidence that it will attack cancer in animals to justify starting clinical trials in humans.

Laetrile is being used in other countries, including Germany and Mexico. Some Americans cross the border from California to receive Laetrile treatment at a Mexican clinic.

At least one National Cancer Institute scientist, Dean rk, believes it is an anti-tumor agent, but the majority of

The FDA said it has asked Dr. Ernesto Contreras of Mexngo and Dr. Hans Nieper of Germany, the prime prescribers of Lactrile, to provide it with results of their tests.

But the independent cancer experts gathered by the FDA said no data was forthcoming. There is currently no acceptable evidence of therapeutic effect of amygdalin MF that the computer conditions and the control of the computer conditions.

Pointing to the supposedly successful results on patients in the Mexican clinic, the committee said, "a favorable clinical experience may supply the justification for the initiation of a clinical trial but it cannot substitute for a proparty controlled clinical trial."

Although the McNaughton Foundation of Sausalito Calif., claimed in its application for an FDA licence to test Lactrile that the drug is non-poisonous, the committee said it could

are too high, based on animal research.

The McNaughton Foundation asked the FDA to issue a ence to investigate Lactrile in April, 1970, and was turned * * *

As a result of a request from Rep. L. H. Fountain (D-N.C.), the FDA set up an independent committee of cancer experts to study data on the use of Laetrile in foreign countries.

Members of the committee are Dr. Albert Segaloff of the Alton Ochsner Foundation Melvin J. Krant of Tufts University, Dr. David P. Rall of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, Dr. Michael B. Shimkin of the University of California and Dr. Julius L. Ambrus of Roswell Park Memorial Institute

